

VOLUME

221

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

School Board Wants Payson E. Smith Retained

South End Portable School Building Par- tially Destroyed by Week-End Storm

The school board last night passed resolutions similar to those sent to every school superintendent throughout the state, endorsing the reappointment of Dr. Payson E. Smith, state educational commissioner by Gov. James M. Curley. Dr. Smith's term will expire in a couple of weeks and it has been rumored that Gov. Curley will select someone else for the post. Dr Rogers of M. I. T. and "snob fame" has said he would decline the post if offered to him. Supt. of School Lewis A. Fales urged the committee's action, which instructed Dr. R. P. Dakin, committee secretary, to notify Gov. Curley of the local action.

Supt. Fales reported considerable damage by the week end storm to two portable school buildings at the Washington school, South Attleboro. The winds lifted the roof of the building used by the first grade and also tore out the front section of the same building, rendering it useless. Supt. Fales said he believed the class, which numbers 30 instead of the usual 60 can be accommodated in the main building. Supt. Fales and School Building Custodian Charles T. Crossman will get an estimate of the cost of repair and report to the repairs committee.

Four more pupils will receive aid under the National Youth administration, Supt. Fales reported. He also informed the committee that Commissioner Smith had informed him that the school department could not pay the tuition of seven Attleboro children at the Swedish orphanage at Cromwell, Conn. Mr Fales said the department was taking the same precautions as were being taken in other places in regard to accident liability in trade schools and said signatures from pupils were being obtained here. Mr Fales said Commissioner Smith had decided there would be no further appointments under the EEP. There has been no work under this program here this season, however. He further reported

on the work of an agent of the American Humane society in the local schools and also said the department would be reimbursed under chapter 74 in regard to classes in design at the evening industrial school.

Chairman Edwin F. Thayer has received an invitation to attend the four legislative meetings of the Mass. Civic league to be held at Boston, Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 24, he told his fellow committeemen.

TRANSCRIPT *News*

Athol, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

EXPEL EDMUND COTE FROM BAY STATE G.O.P.

Demand Baker Renunciation

Edmond Cote, former member of the Governor's council was expelled from membership of the Republican club of Massachusetts by a resolution last night, which was unanimously adopted. The club also demanded that Judge Arthur Baker publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party on the ground that his public acts have proved he has no right to such affiliation.

The resolution was introduced unexpectedly at the semiannual meeting before 1500 members and guests during a brief session which preceded addresses by U. S. Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, and several avowed or potential candidates for state office. The session was interrupted frequently by applause as the resolution was read.

Cote, nominal Republican, supported the Governor on several occasions. The resolution charged that Cote appointed a member of the Fall River Finance commission by Governor Curley, and that he had voted against the best interests" of the club.

Reference to a "move to prostitute the judiciary" was made in the section dealing with Judge Baker, recently elevated to the bench by the Governor, and whose failure to vote figured in changing the council from a Republican to a Democratic body.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

The State Department of Public Safety in his departmental recommendations for 1936.

Gov. Curley yesterday proclaimed Monday, Nov. 25, as the first official Indian Day, provided by the last Legislature and called upon schools and citizens to honor the friendly Indians of the Indian to the early settlers of the State.

Beano, Auspices A. C. F. Society,
Court St., Lynn Hall 2-20 p.m.

NOV 19 1935

Reading of Cote, Baker From G. O. P. Sensational Feature of Boston Meeting

Salton stall Defends His Ancestry; Schuster Hits at "Royal Purple"

"F. D. R." RE-ELECTION DEMOCRACY END_FISH

Lodge, McSweeney Given Great Ovations by Gathering

By a Times Staff Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Reading out of two "traitor" Republicans from the party, an indirect debate between House Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Executive Councillor William A. Schuster of Douglas, and a warning by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York that re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936 would mean the end of the Nation's democratic form of government marked the enthusiastic semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night at the Hotel Statler.

The 1500 members of the club unanimously adopted the resolution presented by Colonel Randolph F. Whilegg of Newton, expelling from membership Edward Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission and former member of the executive

—G. O. P. Meeting—

council, and asking Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

The organization's sensational moves taken against Cote and Judge Baker were provoked by their conduct in the Governor's council to which they were elected as Republicans and from which they resigned to accept appointments from Governor James M. Curley, thus permitting the State's chief executive to place Democrats in the council as their successors.

Declaring that Cote "had rendered himself unfit for further membership in the club "by his actions in supporting the Governor," the resolution called on Judge Baker, who assumed his new duties on the bench yesterday, to renounce his affiliation with the Republican

party because he has "prostituted the judiciary of the Commonwealth." Statements were also made that both men had been "bought" by Curley.

While the resolution furnished the highlight of the meeting, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, candidate for Governor, hurled a challenge at some of his party associates, demanding that they come out into the open and discuss the criticism they are making secretly to the effect that he cannot win the election because he is a "blue blood—whatever that may be," he added.

Warns of Overconfidence

Later in the evening, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, potential candidate for Governor or Lieutenant-Governor, who was not present when Mr. Saltonstall defended his ancestry, warned Republicans against overconfidence because of recent victories and said that the party should not nominate as its candidate for Governor any man whom Governor Curley might characterize as "one of the royal purple." He said he wants a candidate who will appeal to the workers in New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence and other industrial sections of the State.

Congressman Fish, one of the foremost assailants of the New Deal, who is in Boston to debate at Ford Hall tonight with Upton Sinclair, socialist leader, on the affirmative side of the subject, "Goods Should Be Produced for Profit," told the gathering that the Republicans must nominate men who will appeal to the workingman. He said that the Republican party in 1936 must return to the principles of the organization under President Abraham Lincoln and thereby restore confidence in the American people.

Attacks "Termites"

The New York Congressman, guest speaker of the evening, expressed his agreement with a recent statement that the next campaign will not mean merely the election of a President, and said that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, there may never be another Presidential election in the country. Congressman Fish said that the "termites," affiliated with the New Deal administration, who were never before affiliated with the Democratic party, are working night and day in an uncanny manner to extend and perpetuate their cause and activity.

Felix Frankfurter of Harvard was characterized by Congressman Fish

as the head of the invisible government now operating in Washington and said that he was associated with Rex Guy Tugwell, "and a host of other radicals, Socialists and near-Communists."

Quotes Theodore Roosevelt

He quoted former President Theodore Roosevelt as having said in 1917 that Frankfurter was one of the most dangerous men in the country and referred to his attitude as being "fundamentally that of Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders in Russia."

"Yet today," said the Congressman, "Felix Frankfurter is the chief czar of the invisible government of the United States, and his disciples honeycomb the various departments and agencies of the New Deal. These young Socialists and Communists have formulated most of the unsound, destructive, unconstitutional and un-American experiments that have destroyed business confidence, defeated recovery and increased the cost of living."

Congressman Fish said that after the administration had expended \$15,000,000,000 in an effort to allay the depression, there are a million more unemployed at this time than there were in June of 1933.

He said there is not a person in the country who would not be glad to go back to the days of 1925 and 1926 under the administration of Calvin Coolidge, declared that the Republicans did not bring about the depression, and asserted that if the sound recommendations of Herbert Hoover had been accepted the country would have been saved from the terrible depression of the past six years.

Big Reception for Lodge

Among the other speakers at the meeting last night were Robert T. Bushnell, president of the club; Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, candidate for the United States Senate; Senator William H. McSweeney of the second Essex district; Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton; James F. Cavanaugh of Boston, candidate for the United States Senate; former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, candidate for Governor; Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston; District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, candidate for Governor.

No other speaker, when introduced or after he had finished talking, was accorded such a tremendous ovation as was Representative Lodge. The United States Senatorial candidate from Beverly criticised the National administration for leaving undone many things which it ought to have done and for doing many things which it should not have done. He said that in the coming campaign the Republicans can attack the national administration for achieving a record of broken promises which it would be difficult to equal in American history.

He referred to "the flagrant injustice whereby the raisers of hogs are

Concluded

allowed to vote on the question of keeping their prices high, whereas the women of Massachusetts are given no chance to express themselves on the high price of pork."

McSweeney Well Received

Senator McSweeney of Salem, recently elected in a Republican landslide in a special election, received a long, enthusiastic reception from the gathering. He humorously assailed the Boston activities of Boston Democrats in his district "McGlue and McGrath, who were sent by the Governor to take care of Young McSweeney."

"I campaigned as a Republican, asserted I am a Republican and there is no question of my Republicanism," McSweeney declared, levelling his reply at recent radio discussions of the special election returns.

"All we need in this state," he advised, "is a little militant Republicanism. When there are meetings, go there. Those who can talk, talk. And when you do talk, talk Republicanism. The second Essex district elected a Republican who will go through," he concluded, as he thanked President Bushnell of the club for his assistance in the campaign declaring the aid offered by the Senatorial campaign committee was not necessary.

Attention was called by President Bushnell to the "Victory Banquet" to be held in Boston on December 2 for all successful Republicans in this Fall's elections throughout the State. Senator McSweeney will be one of the principal honored guests at that time.

Among those noted as present from Beverly were President John A. Trout of the Beverly Republican club, former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald, President Earle F. Herrick of the Junior membership of the Beverly Republican club, Vice-President Orin J. Kenney of the Junior membership, Joseph M. Donovan, Lawrence Kellher and Carlton R. Howe.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

IDEAL CHOICE—It is pleasing to those who know him best to note the generally favorable reaction throughout the county to the candidacy of Bayard Tuckerman Jr., of Hamilton for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council next year. The Haverhill Gazette reflects the sentiment held by practically all newspapers in the district when it says:

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., in his announcement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for councilor from the Fifth district, shows that he understands the importance of the office that he will seek. This office for many years has been a comfortable post which politicians of moderate eminence could occupy with a dignity gratifying to their idea of their own importance. It meant so little that arguments for its abolition were made and we are disposed to think they are sound arguments if they are supplemented with advocacy of another means of checking the conduct of the chief executive. It hasn't been abolished, however. On the contrary, under Governor Curley, it has been raised to new importance.

Curley has used the council as a means of strengthening his personal power over the administrative offices of the state. A councilor now, therefore, is a man who aids or who resists efforts of the chief executive to advance himself to a place in Massachusetts comparable to that occupied in Louisiana by the late Huey Long.

With the conduct of certain councilors, who wore Republican labels, in his mind, Tuckerman has declared that the "position demands a young man who cannot be bought, browbeaten or lulled into inaction by promises or favors." Here is a definition of the demands of the office that identifies Tuckerman as a candidate worthy of earnest consideration when a Republican nominee is selected.

L.—R.—H.

The man who thinks before he acts can make one step do the work of five—Lumber Co-operator.

L.—R.—H.

VOLUNTARY CUT—Believe it or not—the private utility industry appears to be as much interested in effecting sound economically-justified reductions in the electric rate structure, both domestic and commercial, as the general public or regulatory officials.

An excellent example has just occurred in California.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one of the largest utilities in the nation (voluntarily filed with

the California Railroad Commission new rate schedules that will save consumers nearly \$4,000,000 per year—roughly, ten percent of their bills. This marks the third major rate reduction inaugurated by the company in eight years. In 1930, a reduction of \$3,020,000 per year was effected, following a reduction of \$2,418,000 in 1928.

This action has been made possible, the company announces, by increased consumption of power resulting from a temporary "inducement" rate put in force last December, by substantial reductions recently effected in bond interest charges and by economies in operating expenditures. Thus, in spite of the vague generalizations of the anti-power politicians, the public is actually receiving the savings resulting from lower operating costs.

In Massachusetts any material reduction of rates waits on a return of industrial production. Governor Curley's pronouncement that he will secure for consumers a cut of 25% is in the same category as his promised work and wages—pure bunk. His start towards securing control of the state Public Service Commission, however, points to a definite plan to make a new political issue for his 1936 campaign, even to the emasculation of the investments of the thousands of stockholders and bond-holders in cut public utilities, if necessary to hold the support of the "hoi polici."

L.—R.—H.

A politician who has to go to work is like a duck out of water. He'll get back to the water at the first opportunity.—William Ritt.

L.—R.—H.

INTEREST RATES—Anyone who stops to think will agree that a difference of one percent on the interest rate of the average small-home mortgage is not enough to "make or break" anyone. Yet at the recent meeting in Cincinnati a committee report urged the United States Building and Loan League to nation-wide efforts for a \$2000 exception on homes for taxation purposes. Lieutenant Governor Charles W. Thompson of Kansas presented the report urging measures to relieve real estate from what it called "terrific taxation."

In a message to the convention President Roosevelt declared: "We must have the courage to lower costs of financing" to match mechanical ingenuity in providing better homes at lower cost."

A committee report termed "unsound" a 5 percent rate it said had been adopted by the Federal Housing Administration. Six percent should be nearer correct, it said.

Donovan

Concluded

I. Friendlander of Houston, Tex., president of the league, told the convention he thought interest rates were being over-emphasized. "The interest rate on home mortgage loans, as important as it may be conceded to be," he told the 2000 delegates, "can hardly be said to have justified all the attention which it has been given to the exclusion of other important factors in home ownership costs, such as material and labor."

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G. O. P. READS BAKER, COTE OUT OF PARTY

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a democratic governor, were declared party outcasts to-day by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as republicans. Both resigned as counciors to accept their present positions from Gov. James M. Curley, democrat.

Their resignations made it possible for Gov. Curley to appoint democrats in their places and obtain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican Club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here Monday night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Plymouth

SEVERAL PROJECTS MATERIALLY DEPLETE PUBLIC WELFARE LISTS

Work on New School Building Will Start Soon.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 19.—This town is making a determined effort to reduce its welfare list and if affairs continue as they have started, there will be few left on the list by Jan. 1. A week ago an effort was made to raise \$15,000 to complete arrangements for the opening of the topping mill in the old Standish Mills property on Billington street.

The government gave \$25,000 and \$15,000 more was necessary. At the present time, \$10,000 has been subscribed by the townspeople and there is no question but what the remaining \$5000 will be raised shortly. It is planned to start operations at the mill almost immediately and work will be provided for at least 60 men and women.

On Saturday the selectmen received word from Washington, D. C., that the waterfront project had been accepted and that \$40,000 had been set aside by the government to pay for labor on the project. At the annual town meeting the town appropriated a small amount of money to go with this project if approved by the government. This calls for the filling and widening of Water street along the waterfront from the State Pier to Town Wharf and will vary in width from 15 to 40 feet. A seawall will be built six feet on the bottom, two feet on the top and 12 feet high, back of which will be filled in with sand. This work will employ a large number of men for several months in construction.

Other appropriations received from the government recently are: \$34,270 for the sewing unit, \$2740 for work at the Mt. Pleasant school playgrounds, \$5088 for the reconstruction of South Meadow road, \$4449 for work in Vine Hills cemetery, \$9064 for work on Stephens street, Mt. Pleasant street, Clifford road and Liberty street, \$10,770 for the building of the White Horse road, \$6045 for work on Oberry road, Carver road and Union street.

Each of these projects employs a large number of men for labor and work on some of them is already under way. So far as possible the workers are being taken from the welfare list. Word was received yesterday that the \$138,150, asked from the federal government by the town to go with a sum of more than \$180,000 appropriated by the town for the erection of a new Senior and Junior High school building, had been approved by the emergency finance board and Gov. Curley and final plans and specifications had been submitted to the P. W. A. for approval. It will then be put out to bids and it is expected work on the buildings will start by the middle of December. Work on this project, with the exception of the necessary skilled labor, will all be local and taken from the welfare list so far as possible.

There are still a number of projects which the town has submitted but have not heard from as yet. Much credit is due the selectmen who have worked hard on these various projects. The board made a trip to Washington, D. C., recently in the interests of some of the larger projects, and Chairman White has made several trips a week to Boston in the interests of other projects.

The selectmen are now having the brick power house at the old Robinson Iron Co. plant which is owned by the town, remodeled and when completed it will be rented to a small company for the making of hand-woven tweed. This will employ about 12 men. The woolen mills of Plymouth are operating in some cases to capacity, and other business about town shows a marked improvement.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Moriarty May Get State Labor Post

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, will be appointed State commissioner of labor and industries by Gov. Curley.

State House observers predicted that his appointment would be confirmed at to-morrow's executive council session under suspension of the rules.

Moriarty, who would succeed the late DeWitt Clinton DeWolf, was offered the position by the governor personally last night and accepted. Moriarty has been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks, and Gov. Curley went to his home.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GREEN TO GET STATE POST

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Gov. Curley indicated to-day that he would name former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston to an important State post.

The governor said that he had learned from former President James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor that he would accept the position of State labor commissioner. "So I will submit his nomination to-morrow," the governor said.

He said he had not yet decided whether to reappoint or replace Dr. Payson Smith, State education commissioner.

Only appointments to fill vacancies which already exist will be submitted at to-morrow's meeting of the executive council, according to Curley.

It has been reported that Green will be appointed to succeed Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Reardan Possible as Successor to Smith

Should Gov. Curley decide to deprive Dr. Payson Smith of Brookline as State commissioner of education, his choice for the position may be James G. Reardan, former superintendent of schools in East Bridgewater and James F. Rockett, Rhode Island's director of education.

Prior to the close of the school term last June Mr. Reardan resigned his post in East Bridgewater to fill a position as superintendent of schools in Adams. He is well known throughout the district and was prominent in the sessions of the various teachers groups throughout the district and State.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

BANNER
Bennington, Vt.

NOV 19 1935

Baker of Pittsfield Branded as "Traitor"

Boston, Nov. 19.—Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Edmond Cote of Fall River, former executive councilors who received appointments from Governor James M. Curley paying \$12,000 and \$5,000 a year respectively, allegedly in return for the support of his policies, were read out of the Republican party last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts, which also treated Governor Curley and his administration in a harsh manner.

A resolution was adopted, which had two parts, one reading Cote out of the club and party and the other calling on Baker to explain why he should not renounce his affiliation with the party.

Prior to the meeting, Judge Baker was told the gathering was going to treat him harshly and he had better not attend. His reply was, "I don't care. I'm out of politics."

Not only was the resolution adopted unanimously, but the 1500 in the big room at the Statler hotel refused to reconsider the action. Several speakers, among them announced and potential candidates for office, scored Baker and Cote during their speeches, calling them renegades and traitors to their trusts.

DETROIT TIMES
Detroit, Mich.

Date

NOV 19 1935

Working Mothers

Should They Lose Their Jobs?

MARRIED women working in a Massachusetts textile mill have been warned that if they become mothers they will lose their jobs.

They plan appeals to the courts, to Governor James M. Curley and to the labor board against what they hold to be "forcible birth control."

One expectant mother said:

"What am I going to do? The rules of married life are plain enough. If husbands cannot have children there will be quarrels, separations and divorces. I must have my child and I must keep my job to help support my other children."

An unmarried girl said:

"It looks like we'll have to become old maids. What else can we do? We can't afford to lose our jobs."

A mill official said:

"Mothers should stay home and attend to their children."

There are three views of a grave social and economic problem. Which is right?

We, for one, are not prepared to say.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

TO ASK STATE BUY COTTON GIN MODEL

Westboro Folk Will Offer Option to Curley

WESTBORO, Nov. 19—Seeking to persuade Gov. James M. Curley that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should buy the original model of the cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, a delegation of leading citizens of Westboro will call on the Governor at the State House today.

The delegation will be headed by Judge Francis X. Reilly, Selectman Christopher J. Tyrell and Victor Despres, present owner of the Eli Whitney Farm in Westboro, where Whitney was born.

The model of the original gin, valued at \$10,000, is now in the possession of Despres, having been loaned to him this summer by Luke Burdette, owner of the Whitney plantation in Georgia, where Whitney spent many years of his late life.

Burdette is authority for the statement that California has already put in a bid to purchase the gin, but he believes that Georgia or Massachusetts should have it.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley to Limit Holiday Pardons

Governor Curley will limit to 15 the number of Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons, it has been announced.

John H. Backus of New Bedford, a member of the Curley secretariat, claims the Governor will permit hearings before the advisory board only on pardon claims which have merit or new evidence. Mr. Backus contends this will end the so-called pardon racket which resulted in lawyers figuring in the grant of wholesale holiday pardons.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

G.O.P. Expels Cote and Baker

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (P)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councilors to accept their present

position from Gov. James M. Curley (D.)

Their resignations made it possible for Gov. Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion, charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

GREEN FOR CIVIL SERVICE BERTH

City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, is expected by friends to be nominated to the Civil Service commission. It is said they heard Governor Curley make an informal statement that he would place the councilor in the position now held by James M. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires Dec. 1. Mr. Hurley was appointed to the commission by former Governor Ely.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Coakley Praises Baker and Cote

BOSTON, Nov. 19, (UP)—Democratic Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston today congratulated Superior Judge J. Arthur Baker and Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission on being virtually "read out" of the Republican party.

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe-shining concession at the Somerset Club," Coakley said.

" . . . When a man is read out of the Republican party by a handful of blue bloods, it is a pretty god sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its foremost available candidate for President."

Coakley also commented on the clash between Councillor Winfield Schuster and House Speaker Leverett Saltinall at the meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

"I am glad to see that my young friend . . . has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and Parkmans look upon him as just as much a 'barbarian,' as myself," he said.

NOV 19 1935

Cote, Baker Denounced By State G. O. P. Club For Deserting Office

Resolution Would Expel Fall River Man and Cause Baker to Relinquish Affiliation with Party; Jobs Cause.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts has "washed its hands" of Finance Commissioner Edmond Cote and Superior Court Judge Joshua Arthur Baker, both former members of the Governor's Council.

The club acted at its semi-annual meeting in Boston last night with not a single dissenting vote being cast in the movement to virtually "read out" of the organization the local man.

Mr. Cote could not be reached this morning by The Herald News for comment upon the drastic action taken against him.

The Associated Press quoted him as having said last night that he "will wait for action," and that they "can't expel me." The press association further said Mr. Cote described the move as "of very little importance."

Trust Violation Charged

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton presented the resolutions to expel Mr. Cote from the club and to drive Judge Baker out of the party, charging them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts."

The resolution further taxed Judge Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Judge Baker said today he was undecided as to whether he would comment on the stand taken by the Republican club.

He said he wished to learn what the entire matter was about and then decide whether he would issue any statement.

Both Serve Curley.

It was Governor Curley who won both Mr. Cote and Mr. Baker over to the Democratic side early this year and used their votes in the Executive Council to attain his wishes in filling well-paying positions as well as giving him absolute control of the unit for the first time in a score or more years.

As a reward, the Governor named Mr. Cote chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance at \$5,000 a year and Mr. Baker a member of the Superior Court bench.

Deserted Elective Office

Both men have been severely denounced by various G. O. P. city and town committees of this area, with criticism being directed mainly at Mr. Cote, who was elected to represent the district in the Executive Council and abdicated under the lure of a more lucrative position.

Republicans here feel that the action of the G. O. P. club last night is but the start of a drive to "read out" both men from the party. The club acted to expel Mr. Cote, but Mr. Baker is not a member. Hence its resolution calling upon the latter to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Saltonstall Asks Support

At last night's meeting of the Republican Club, Speaker Leverett T. Saltonstall pleaded that he not be disqualified as a gubernatorial candidate because Governor Curley and certain of his own party enemies had classified him as a "blue blood, whatever that is."

Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas occasioned great surprise when he followed Mr. Saltonstall's remarks by asserting the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate

from the ranks of the "royal purple."

Says Liberal Needed
Mr. Schuster said: "Governor Curley's defeat depends on the type of the candidate we pit against him."

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"... When a man is read out of the Republican party by a handful of blue bloods, it is a pretty god sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its foremost available candidate for President."

Coakley also commented on the clash between Councillor Winfield Schuster and House Speaker Leverett Saltinstall at the meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

"I am glad to see that my young friend . . . has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and Parkmans look upon him as just as much a 'barbarian, as myself,' he said."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

City Councillors Must Give Thought to Locating Farmers' Market Without Further Delay For Politics or Any Other Alleged Reason.

It is quite likely there will be some discussion at tonight's meeting of the committees of the City Council relative to municipal operation of a business enterprise.

We refer to the farmers' market.

City Councillors Harrington and Russell have definitely stated they favor municipal control of a meeting place for the agrarians of this district to carry on their business. Councillor McDermott, on the other hand, feels that there is no place in the business picture for the city.

* * * * *

On the record of past performances, Mr. McDermott appears to be right. We speak not only of Fall River, but of other municipalities.

Municipal control of a business enterprise leaves it directly in the hands of the politicians and when they get their cuticle into anything, their first thoughts are for themselves. Their relatives and friends come next and the taxpayers are usually so far behind in the race for benefits, that it isn't even funny.

However, the manner in which the proposed new bridge has been made a political football should serve as a lesson for the City Councillors. They should not incur the wrath that has descended upon the Curleyites for the delay in connection with the bridge by pussyfooting and playing around with the market proposition.

Real Estate Agent Sullivan was perfectly right when he called upon the Councillors for action last week.

There is no need for further hesitation.

Two offers have been made for the Merchants Mill property which has been in the city's hands for many years, during which time it was swept by fire.

It is several months since it was ordered that the farmers' market be located on the site.

And it was in the very early Spring that a cooperative group of agriculturists from this area submitted a proposition for the operation of a market there.

Yet nothing has been done about the matter except talk—which, of course is the one thing that the politically-minded do extremely well.

It takes time to launch a successful farmers' market, and the City Council will not be fair to the association which desires to conduct the enterprise if it plans to lease the land to that group, or to the citizens if it decides to put the city into the business of running the mart, if it continues to dilly and dally with the proposition.

The dossier of the Council committees tonight does not appear to be overcrowded with business and serious consideration of the proposed agricultural center appears in order.

Definite action on it would be appreciated by many people.

There are the farmers who want a central location in which to market their garden truck.

Then there are the taxpayers on Plymouth avenue who have been pleading with the municipal government for the past decade to end the practice of permitting the farmers to use that thoroughfare as a market place.

Also due for consideration are the automobilists who are forced to squeeze their machines through the narrowed street every night during the market season at great risk of accident.

Concluded

Statistics will show that 90 per cent of the serious accidents which have occurred in lower Plymouth avenue took place during the season of the year when the farmers were parked on the thoroughfare, engaged in one of the city's most thriving industries.

The City Council last week adopted an order—technically illegal because of the fact that a schoolhouse located many miles away was situated "by the side of the road" by mistake—calling for the erection of safety islands on Plymouth avenue.

These protective zones, of course, are to be located between the bridge which fords the Quequechan river, and the Niagara fire station.

Before passing the order to erect these "isles," there was much talk about preventing accidents at the upper end of Plymouth avenue. Yet the records show sudden death has come to more people through accidents in recent years at the lower end of the roadway.

* * * * *

Why not take steps to improve conditions there?

Relocation of a farmer's market is the way to do it.

And, it would appear, from a strictly business and non-political viewpoint, the time to do something about relocating the market is now!

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**RECODER
Greenfield, Mass.**

NOV 19 1935

PLANS 15 PARDONS

BOSTON, — Approximately 15 holiday pardons are to be recommended by Gov. Curley to the executive council, he announced yesterday. He explained his decision to extend executive clemency was reached after talking the subject over at length with one of his secretaries, John H. Backus.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Civil Service Job Contested

Curley to Name Green. Drive Made to Save James Hurley.

Governor Curley will mark his 61st birthday anniversary tomorrow by presiding at an Executive Council session.

How many appointments will be made is not known, but the Governor has announced that he will name Boston City Councillor Thomas Green to succeed James M. Hurley as State Civil Service Commissioner.

One Boston newspaper reported today that Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley had been urged to support the incumbent for reappointment, the latter being a Democrat of long standing.

The Governor said he had learned from former President James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor that he would accept the position of State Labor Commissioner.

"So I will submit his nomination tomorrow," the Governor said.

Only appointments to fill vacancies which already exist will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council, according to Curley.

The Massachusetts Teachers' Federation has asked the reappointment of State Education Commissioner Payson Smith when his term expires Dec. 1. Gov. Curley said he had not yet decided whether to reappoint or replace Mr. Smith.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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**RECODER
Greenfield, Mass.**

NOV 19 1935

WHEN LILACS LAST—

(The Fitchburg Sentinel)

Gov. Curley, the resourceful, has suggested that lilacs be planted along the Boston-Providence highway. It is just a neat little idea that popped into the busy executive's head for the beautification and the perfuming of public speedways.

But we cannot help thinking of Walt Whitman's poem, and how it might be altered to fit this proposal of lilacs by the highway. "When lilacs last by the roadside bloomed." Walt penned a carol to death in that poem. And what do we associate with the highways today more often than death?

"—And Sudden Death." The country has tried the shock method of presenting the reality of death on the highway, by means of J. C. Furnas' article in the Reader's Digest. Now, perhaps, it is time to say it with flowers.

Let us border the highways with lilacs, whose heavy fragrance in the spring will be remembered throughout the year. Let us plant lilacs that the hurtling accident victims, the dying motorcycle escort, may land amid the blooms. Beside the dunghill of baser human emotions that is the highway let us hide the gory details with a rich growth of flowers.

Then, perhaps, our balloon treads as they sing over the concrete will chant Walt's death carol:

Come, lovely and soothing Death,
Undulate round the world, serenely
arriving, arriving.

In the day, in the night, to all, to each,
Sooner or later, delicate Death.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

NEWS

COTE AND JUDGE BAKER READ OUT BY REPUBLICANS

(Special to the Times)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18—A militant Republican party tonight moved forward to regain control of state politics.

Officially reading out of membership in its association the Republican Club of Massachusetts ostracized former Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River. The club also demanded public renunciation by Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, for his action which the organization claims "prostituted the Judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, candidates for Governor and United States Senator respectively literally upset Republican traditions while enthusiastic party followers cheered, whistled and applauded at length as they challenged the party voters to regain their Republican form of government.

Speaker Saltonstall asserted that while "we still hear the old slogan 'work and wages' it has become moreism. The Second Essex district elected of a mockery now. I submit that just as this slogan placed the present administration in office, the mishandling of the program will oust the administration a year from now."

Parkman Not Candidate

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., quieted fears of avowed candidates declaring that "temporarily" he had his eye on nothing but the national convention.

He assailed the present state government asserting that "utterly discredited as a former mayor of Boston, with a stench of scandal and corruption associated with his every administration and his only accomplishment a monument of debt left behind for others to pay, his (Governor Curley's) election by any people, least of all the intelligent electorate of Massachusetts can only be explained by their unthinking and unreasoning yearning for any change at all."

"The only promise he has filled has been the promise given by his administration as mayor; he has transferred scandal and corruption from City hall to Beacon hill, and has brought disgrace to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The state is truly in a tough spot today. It is assailed on the one hand by a gang of political fakirs, in office to get what they can while the getting is good, and on the other hand it is deprived of the protection it has a right to expect from our own party as a result of the actions of disloyal members who have succumbed to political bribery. The next campaign will be in the nature of a crusade to rescue the state from the hands of the highbinders who have us by the throat today."

The inability of the federal administration to leave "undone things which it ought to have done, and done those things which it ought not to have done" was the target of a brief discussion of current conditions by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who with speaker Leverett Saltonstall brought unquestioned support to their candidacies.

Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem, recently elected in a Republican landslide in a special election humorously assailed the Boston activities of Boston Democrats in his district. "McGlue and McGrath who sent by the Governor, to take care of young McSweeney.

Sound Advice

"I campaigned as a Republican, asserted I am a Republican and there is no question of my Republicanism," McSweeney declared leveling his reply at recent radio discussions of the special election returns.

"All we need in this state," he advised, "is a little militant Republicanism. When there are meetings, go to them. Those who can talk—talk, and when you do talk, talk Republicanism. The Second Essex district elected a Republican who will go through," as this slogan placed the present administration in office, the mishandling of the program will oust the administration a year from now."

Sounding the keynote for a 1936 platform in the party battle, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, mentioned as a possible candidate for the United State Senate declared that the issues are to be "decency and honesty in government, as opposed to the present government of Curley and Curleyism."

"And nationally a question of state socialism and representative Democracy."

Cote Expelled

During the business session of the club, Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton presented resolutions expelling from membership in the club and requesting public renunciation by Baker of all affiliation with the Republican party.

The resolutions were carried unanimously. They read as follows:

"Be it resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as Executive Councillor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this Commonwealth said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Of Cote, the club adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican club of Massachusetts is that Edmond

Cote of Fall River when a member of the Governor's Council voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in enabling the Governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission and following with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Republican club of Massachusetts

"Whereas said Cote was elected by the people of Massachusetts against an opposition to be a member of the Governor's Council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district

"Therefore be it resolved at this 44th semi-annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican club of Massachusetts be requested to strike from enrollment of membership from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River."

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

DRUMMED OUT OF THE PARTY

**Republicans Expel Cote, Ba-
ker Called Upon to Re-
nounce Affiliation**

BOSTON, Nov. 19—The Republican club of Massachusetts at a meeting last night enthusiastically drummed out of the party Edmond Cote of Fall River, erstwhile member of the Governor's Council who was appointed to membership on the Fall River Finance commission by Governor Curley, and the new judge, J. Arthur Baker, another member of the Governor's Council who voted, it is charged, as the Governor wanted him to vote. Both were accused of violating public trust. According to the wording of the resolution, Cote was expelled and Baker was called upon to renounce his affiliation with the party.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, who has not escaped mention as a possible candidate for the presidency, stayed the administration at Washington. John W. Haigis of Greenfield, announced candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, failed to appear because of a previous engagement of a business nature but a lot of other announced and potential candidates for state and national offices were there, including Speaker Saltonstall and Councillor Schuster, who discussed the former's alleged "blue blood." Mr. Schuster said workers would not vote for "blue blood."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

DR. PAYSON SMITH

We have many times expressed the fear that Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, would not be re-nominated by Governor James M. Curley. At this moment this presentiment seems fully justified. Dr. Smith commands the full confidence of school committees and superintendents all over the state. His advice is constantly sought by all public school educators. He is an expert in his line, and a representative of education in the nation said last Friday that "The nation confronts a possible calamity if Dr. Smith is not allowed to hold his position." In the face of all these facts Governor Curley is not inclined to renominate him.

The school superintendents of Massachusetts endorse Dr. Smith and ask the Governor to continue him in his important position. Every friend of education should do what he can to accomplish this desired result. The position of state commissioner of education has nothing to do with politics, and it is anathema to quote the slogan "To the victor belong the spoils" in this connection. Any interference of politics with our public school system should be fought vigorously by every friend of education. The state commissioner of education has no political duties. It is his single purpose to maintain and improve our system of public school education. Dr. Payson Smith has made a most admirable record in this respect for the last nineteen years. Democratic governors have previously never thought of removing this expert from his position in which he has constantly developed in grasp of his subject. It will indeed be a great misfortune and set back for education in Massachusetts if he is displaced by Governor Curley.

On Friday the Governor said "I haven't definitely decided to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith." This gives occasion for a mighty protest to go up all over the state. The united opinion of educators ought to have some influence with the Governor who professes himself open minded. School committees and teachers should get busy. The relations of Dr. Smith with our school committeemen and superintendents are particularly cordial and almost paternal. The public does not realize how much Dr. Smith is consulted. Every step should be taken to avoid the calamity of his retirement.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

JUST ONE REASON

We note that some enthusiastic member of an auxiliary unit of the American Legion received space in her home town paper because she announced that she was to write Governor Curley to be sure to get rid of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, because he had opposed the teachers' oath bill, sponsored by the American Legion.

We also note that other people, just as loyal as the Legionaires and the members of the auxiliary units, do not believe that taking an oath has anything to do with restricting the beliefs or acts or teachings of individuals. Ask any lawyer what percentage of witnesses he questions on the witness stand after they have solemnly taken oath to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me, God," he knows to have been guided or controlled by that oath. They know. So do judges and juries and even the rest of us, including the members of Legion posts.

Dr. Smith very properly was guided by his experience, his knowledge and his conscience. He was individual. In his position, which he has held many years without criticism, he was entitled to make plain his stand. That is still the privilege of this generation, in spite of the fact that some fear it was to be taken from us. Dr. Smith will be removed from office, not because of his stand on a matter of teachers taking the oath of allegiance, but because he is not a supporter of Governor Curley and for no other reason.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECODER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Cote Read Out, Baker Rebuked By G.O.P. Club

State Body Rebukes One-Time Republican Councillors

BOSTON, — Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Edmond Cote of Fall River, former executive councilors who received appointments from Gov. James M. Curley paying \$12,000 and \$5000 a year respectively, allegedly in return for the support of his policies, were read out of the Republican party last night at the semiannual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts, which also treated Gov. Curley and his administration in a harsh manner.

A resolution was adopted, which had two parts, one reading Cote out of the club and party and the other calling on Baker to explain why he should not renounce his affiliation with the party.

Prior to the meeting, Judge Baker was told the gathering was going to treat him harshly and he had better not attend. His reply was, "I don't care. I'm out of politics."

Not only was the resolution adopted unanimously, but the 1500 in the big room at the Statler hotel refused to reconsider the action. Several speakers, among them announced and potential candidates for office, scored Baker and Cote during their speeches, calling them renegades and traitors to their trusts.

The club president, Robert T. Bushnell, presiding, announced that the club has more members than ever before and is after still more.

Another spectacular incident at the meeting was the plea of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall not to be disqualified as a candidate for his party's nomination as governor merely because he has been classified as a "blue-blood," and the subsequent demand by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas that the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

S. F. Teachers Club Wires For Smith's Reappointment

**Send Telegram to Gov.
Curley After Club
Hears Nixon**

SHELBYNE FALLS — A telegram urging the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education was formed by the Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne Teachers club last evening. Hugh Nixon, who addressed the club members and guests, urged that a message urging Dr. Smith's reappointment be sent as soon as possible.

The message formed by the club and sent this morning read: "Hon. James M. Curley, Boston. Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne club trusts his excellency will desire to reappoint Dr. Payson Smith due to his efficient administration."

Nixon, who is secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation, emphasized and explained the advantages of the federation and its services available to teachers in the state at all times. He compared the organizations active in other professions while the movement has been slow among teachers. He urged a closer cooperation and association of teachers as is found among the other professions.

He explained that the federation is not connected with the federation of labor or any other organization. The teachers' federation was formed in 1911 with eight organizations in the original. There are now 215 groups Nixon explained with nine state and 11 county organizations in addition to the local groups.

Nixon gave information, consultation, and legislation as the three duties of the federation and explained the large store of information available at the offices, opportunities for consultation and influence in matters of legislation. He emphasized the need for an organization representing teachers to work with the legislature. In concluding his remarks Nixon explained that in addition to the state organization there is an active national and international organization.

Following the address refreshments were served at the domestic science department. There were guests present from other teachers' organizations in the vicinity.

The program committee named to work with the Greenfield and Montague clubs for the January meeting consists of Miss Vera Bisbee, chairman; Gilbert Muir and Mrs. Florence Burke. The commit-

tee for a speaker consists of Supt. W. H. Baker, chairman; T. W. Watkins, Miss Alta J. Carpenter, George W. MacLean and Mrs. Harriet Eldridge.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Dr. Corriden Takes Oath Of Office

Dr. Thomas F. Corriden of Northampton, a native of South Hadley Falls, yesterday took the oath of office as medical examiner in the First Hampshire district. Dr. Corriden was appointed by Governor James M. Curley and confirmed by the executive council last week.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

BAKER FORMALLY ASSUMES DUTIES AS JUSTICE

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Former Executive Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield has formally assumed his duties as Superior Court justice.

Baker, a Republican member of the Executive Council until his appointment to the bench by Governor Curley, was inducted in the first jury-waived session before Chief Justice Arthur Perley Hall and Justice Alonzo R. Weed.

The commission was read by Clerk James F. McDermott of the equity session.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Date Republican Meeting Amuses Curley; He Has Little Comment

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Gov. Curley, commenting today on last evening's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at which Judge J. Arthur Baker was asked to "publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party", admitted that this was probably the first time in Massachusetts that a political party has asked such renunciation from a man appointed to a judgeship. Other than this the Governor would not comment on the Baker incident. He spoke, however, most emphatically on other phases of the Republican party meeting. "This Republican almost as amusing as the farce 'Three Men On a Horse'.

"I hope for the enjoyment of the community that the Republicans will continue to hold many more such meetings. These meetings will keep the Republicans stirred up and amused". "I was most amused at what Councillor Schuster of East Douglas, Republican, said about the time having arrived to end the rule of the royal purple (The Governor was referring to the Gubernatorial candidacy of Leverett Saltonstall, a blue blood) "There should be others eligible to holding office than those who are registered in the blue books". The Governor said that tomorrow he would nominate James T. Moriarty to be commissioner of Labor and Industries, to succeed Clinton C. DeWolf of Chester and that he might nominate Thomas Green, Now a Boston Councillor, presumably to be Commissioner of Civil Service. The Massachusetts Teachers Federation to-day petitioned the Governor to retain Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. Curley said that he had not fully made up his mind as to his position in the Smith case.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

BAKER AND COTE BLACKBALLED BY G. O. P. LEADERS

*Latter Expelled From Membership
and Former Asked to Renounce
His Republicanism*

BOSTON (AP)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as republicans. Both resigned as councilors to accept their present positions from Gov. James M. Curley (D).

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg, of Newton, made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts. He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Baker could not be reached, nor could the Governor.

TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass. NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY NAMED AS LABOR COMMISSIONER

BOSTON, Nov. 19—James T. Moriarty, ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, said last night he had accepted Gov. Cudle's offer of the post of State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, left vacant by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Born in Amesbury, Jim Moriarty is in his 60th year. He lived in Methuen at one time and worked in the Lawrence Textile mills.

Year after year the Sheet Metal Workers' Union elected him their business agent. He was for three terms a Boston City Councilor and in the Peters Administration for quite a spell the city's Acting Mayor. He was president of the Allied Building Trades Council and president of the Boston Central Labor Union, 1912-13. Once and again he has been chosen a delegate to the A. F. of L. national convention.

By Curley appointment he has served as a member of the Boston School Building Commission and on the NRA Compliance Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty and their son, James, live on Columbia road, South Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

APPOINTMENTS BY CURLEY EXPECTED

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Nov. 18—Major departmental appointments will be made by Governor James M. Curley on Wednesday.

Prospective office-seekers are besieging the chief executive for appointment.

While a majority of the 25 positions to be filled do not expire until December 1, the governor, apparently, is willing to push ahead a number in order to head off the parade of candidates.

The State House is rife with reports about the appointees. Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley's name has been bantered about until at this moment his actual status from a reappointment standpoint is not known. First reports were that Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley had interceded in his behalf and the reappointment would be made. Now the latest rumor is that Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, political friend of the governor, would get the job.

James T. Moriarty of Boston, former head of the state federation of labor, appears reasonably sure of obtaining the appointment as state commissioner of labor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dewitt C. DeWolf.

Reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education appears in doubt at the present time. The governor, it is understood, is endeavoring to obtain an appointee of such high standing that any wave of opposition to it would promptly subside.

State House observers, (anyone familiar with their observations how now unreliable they are) credit the following with reappointment:

Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner.

Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, who was "dumped" by the voters of Worcester as a mayoralty candidate, wearing the Curley tag, is reported as being considered for an associate commissioner's job in either the labor department or public works department, but who knows?

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

REPUBLICANS OUST COTE AND BAKER FROM PARTY

Fall River Finance Board Head and Newly Appointed Judge Charged With Violation of Trust Given By Electorate

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (P)—The Republican club of Massachusetts tonight expelled Edmund Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance board, from membership and asked J. Arthur Baker, newly appointed superior court judge, to renounce publicly his adherence to the Republican party.

Both were elected to the executive council as Republicans and while they were members of that body the Republicans controlled it. Governor James M. Curley, (D), however, appointed Cote to the Fall River body and Baker to the superior court bench. Their places in the council were then filled by Democrats, giving that party control.

The motion to expel Cote and to drive Baker from the party was adopted unanimously by the membership at its semi-annual meeting here.

"Violating Trust"

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their district." The resolution adopted taxed Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

When Curley named Cote to the Fall River board, Baker and Cote declined to vote on confirmation, leaving a Democratic majority of 3-2, which confirmed Cote's appointment.

Curley soon after named a Democrat to Cote's place on the council. Again Baker declined to vote on confirmation and the Democratic majority confirmed the appointment.

Then last week Curley appointed Baker to the Superior court and named a Democrat to Baker's position in the council.

The Boston Bar Association protested Baker's appointment to the bench, declaring "judges should be not only personally capable and of unsullied character but men above suspicion in the public mind."

Dissension Over Candidates.

Dissension as to Republican gubernatorial candidates broke out after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for the party's nomination, charged certain

members of his own party opposed his candidacy because "I am blue-blood, whatever that may be."

The very opposition to which he referred was voiced at the meeting, however, by Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, a member of the executive council.

Shuster demanded the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "royal purple," to which Gov. Curley has accused Saltonstall, member of an old and aristocratic Boston family, of belonging.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemakers bench, to the woman in the home," he said.

Asserting prospects for a 1936 victory were bright, Shuster said the Republican party was confronted by two duties.

These he said were "one to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and the other to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes."

Governor Curley, he declared, "is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the state house just as Huey Long did."

Lodge Hits New Deal

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (P)—A candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate and another for governor of Massachusetts tonight attacked the federal and state Democratic administrations.

Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the renowned United States senator of the same name now seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate, characterized the present national policy as "a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the state house of representatives and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination both spoke before the Republican club of Massachusetts.

Lodge charged Massachusetts was discriminated against in the division of federal funds.

"By any computation we can make, he said, we know that

Massachusetts should be entitled to an important share of the federal benefits, but in spite of our large population, our high tax payments and our impressive number of people in need, we see our state discriminated against in the interests of other sections. I concur with the view that governmental action cannot pull us out of the depression. As long as benefits of one sort or another are being apportioned, however, I contend that they should be made on the basis of justice and not on the basis of sectional or political favoritism."

Saltonstall charged the state administration with mismanagement and expressed the opinion that Governor James M. Curley's "work and wages" campaign slogan would react against him because of mismanagement of the program.

At the same time he hit a governmental extravagance and the disappearance of industries.

"Industry will not come back to Massachusetts," he asserted, "until it feels a confidence in the government of this state, a confidence in the fact that government will not, overnight, inflict increased taxes to pay for its extravagant expenditures."

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

COTE-BAKER READ OUT OF REP. PARTY

Both Terned Renegades
and Betrayers of the
Electorate.

BOSTON, Nov. 19—The Republican Club of Massachusetts last night denounced Judge J. Arthur Baker and Edmund J. Cote, former Republican members of the Governor's Council, calling on the former publicly to give up his affiliation with the Republican party, and striking the latter's name from the membership roll of the club.

The joint resolution, which was passed unanimously by 1500 members at the Hotel Statler, charged that Cote and Baker had betrayed the electorate.

A little later the meeting was addressed by Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall who asserted that certain members of his own party had joined the demagogic leaders of the opposition in attacking his candidacy for Governor on the ground that he was "blue blood," and proudly defended both his own record and that of his family.

Entering the hall after Saltonstall had completed his speech, Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster took the stand a few minutes later and urged the meeting to nominate candidates for 1936 who would appeal to the rank and file, and not to choose men who could be attacked by Curley as "wearers of the royal purple."

Asserting that the members of his own party who were against his candidacy on such grounds were either pessimists or trying to advance their own selfish aspirations, Speaker Saltonstall declared that he wished the matter brought out into the open once and for all.

The attacks on Cote and Baker preceded the speaking, and when Pres. Robert T. Bushnell submitted the resolutions there was not a dissenting vote.

The resolve on Cote, recently appointed by Gov. Curley to the Finance Commission of Fall River, said in part:

"Whereas Edmund Cote of Fall River, while on the Governor's Council, acted in a way detrimental to the interests of the Commonwealth in allowing the Chief Executive to change the membership of the Boston Finance Commission, and nullified the will of the major-

ity of his district and the Republicans who elected him, be it resolved that the executive council of the club strike his name from enrollment."

The resolution relating to J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Curley, aroused him to acting "in a way detrimental to the Commonwealth and the Republican party," wished that he publicly renounce his affiliations with the Republican party—which he has no right to further maintain."

The resolution was presented to the club by Maj. Rudolph F. Whitelegg, a member of the club who has never held political office. Pres. Bushnell accepted it and called for an immediate vote, which was unanimous.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

Resolution Protesting Anti-Religious Practices Is Introduced.

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Thomas E. Barry of East Boston yesterday filed with the House a resolve under the terms of which the General Court of Massachusetts is called upon to urge the United States to adopt the so-called Borah-Walsh resolution protesting the anti-religious practices of the present rulers of Mexico. It was said that the resolve was filed following announcements coming from Washington that President Roosevelt would not intervene. Similar resolutions concerning Russia and Germany have already been passed by the Legislature.

"Indian Day" is to be next Monday in this state. Gov. Curley, in accordance with the acts of the 1935 Legislature, has issued a proclamation setting aside that day for the observance and he said some nice things about the Indians in his proclamation, and the kindnesses they showered upon the first settlers, and in his proclamation says: "In the Massachusetts Bay Colony as well as in the Plymouth colony the Indian tribes gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression."

First of many referendum petitions seeking repeal of the pari-mutuel horse and dog-racing betting was filed yesterday with the office of Secretary of State F. W. Cook. The

law requires that the petition be accompanied by voters' signatures, and the one yesterday was accompanied by more than 20,000, all certified by registrars of voters of various cities and towns in the state. The action compels action by the Legislature of 1936, and if it acts favorably on the petition, the betting automatically will be repealed; but, if it does not receive favorable action, the matter goes on the ballot at the state election in 1936 upon the filing of 5000 more signatures.

Gov. Curley yesterday expressed the opinion that the recently announced reciprocal agreement between Canada and the United States would tend to "stabilize and lower the cost of living in both countries." He said he had tried to alter the fish schedules, but had since been told that they were acceptable to the fishing industry. He said, "I believe the schedules will prove helpful although they may be injurious for a short time at the start."

A warning was issued yesterday by Gov. Curley to all persons who have been approached by "individuals engaged in soliciting contributions for various purposes," who have used the names of some public officials to further their ends, and asks that any one so solicited should report the matter to police. He said that some have asked for the money as representatives of the State A. B. C. board, and the name of the Ancient Order of Hibernians also has been used.

State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan has asked civil engineers in the Worcester district to report at his office Thursday to discuss means of reducing accidents on the Southwest cut-off at Southboro. Report was made yesterday that 55 motorists were stopped for speeding there last week, and 41 of them received court summonses.

Elizabeth M. Herlihy, chairman of the state planning board, was informed yesterday that a W. P. A. project totalling \$55,000, to provide work for 50 persons for a year, has been granted the state planning board. The notice was received from Charles W. Elliot, executive secretary of the national resources commission. Miss Herlihy said the money will be expended by the board in the accumulation of basic data for the drawing up of a "master plan of Massachusetts for its future economic, recreational and residential development."

Gov. Curley is to celebrate his 61st birthday anniversary tomorrow in a "quiet way," and it comes on the date of the executive council meeting when interesting things may develop at what promises to be a stormy session of that body.

SUN
Lewiston Me.
NOV 19 1935

PAGE THIRTEEN

COTE IS EXPelled BY MASS. GOP CLUB

Also Ask Judge Baker to
Quit; Row Over
Candidates

Shuster Tells Party to Avoid
"Royal Purple" After Salton-
stall Precipitates Debate

Boston, Nov. 18—(P)—The Republican club of Massachusetts tonight expelled Edmund Cote, Chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, from membership and asked J. Arthur Baker, newly appointed superior court judge, to renounce publicly his adherence to the Republican party.

Cote and Baker were both elected to the Executive Council as Republicans and while they were members of that body the Republicans controlled it.

Governor Curley, (D), however, appointed Cote to the Fall River Body and Baker to the Superior Court bench. Their places in the Council were then filled by Democrats, giving that party control.

The motion to expel Cote and to drive Baker from the party was adopted unanimously by the membership at its semi-annual meeting here.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their district." The resolution adopted taxed Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

When Curley named Cote to the Fall River Board, Baker and Cote declined to vote on confirmation, leaving a Democratic majority of 3-2, which confirmed Cote's appointment.

Curley soon after named a Democrat to Cote's place on the Council. Again Baker declined to vote on confirmation and the Democratic majority confirmed the appointment.

Then last week Curley appointed Baker to the Superior Court and named a Democrat to Baker's position in the Council.

The Boston Bar Association protested Baker's appointment to the bench, declaring "judges should be not only personally capable and of unsullied character but men above suspicion in the public mind."

Dissension as to Republican Gubernatorial candidates broke out after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for the party's nomination, charged certain members of his own party opposed his candidacy because "I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

The very opposition to which he referred was voiced at the meeting, however, by Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, a member of the Executive Council.

Shuster demanded the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "royal purple," to which Governor Curley has accused Saltonstall, member of an old and aristocratic Boston family of belonging.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemakers bench, to the woman in the home x x" he said.

Asserting prospects for a 1936 victory were bright, Shuster said the Republican party was confronted by two duties.

These he said were "one to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and the other to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes."

Governor Curley, he declared "is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House just as Huey Long did.

At his home in Fall River Cote said "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Efforts to reach Judge Baker at his Boston hotel for comment were unavailing.

"Invisible Government"

Fish characterized Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School and member of the "Brain Trust" as the head of the invisible government now operating in Washington.

"Felix Frankfurter," he said, "is the chief czar of the invisible government of the United States and his disciples honeycomb the various departments and agencies of the New Deal. These young Socialists and Communists have formulated most of the unsound destructive unconstitutional and un-American experiments that have destroyed business confidence, defeated recovery and increased the cost of living."

He charged that despite Federal spending there are a million more unemployed now than there were in June 1933.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY MAKES NOV. 25 INDIAN DAY IN MASS.

Boston, Nov. 18—(P)—In honor of Indians who helped the struggling Massachusetts Bay colony more than 300 years ago Governor Curley today designated Nov. 25 as "Indian Day."

Indian Day was established by an act of the last Legislature.

SUN
Lewiston Me.
NOV 18 1935

Really, now, some hope for the law of the land.

The American Bar Association's committee find that the Liberty League lawyers were not a bit unethical in offering their services to defend the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Some hope yet for the law of the land.

And in this connection, it is good news that the Boston Central Labor Union is getting after former Governor Ely for trying to head off the grand Federal housing scheme for South Boston.

But those rats.

It would be a mighty good point against Boston, as well as against the New Deal, if the labor union would tell the whole story, with pictures of the exterminated rats. The rats exterminated by the Emergency Relief Administration.

Be as happy as you can that more of your money is to be squeezed out of you to pay additional wages to Quoddy workers.

Whether Maine has good a lawyer as former Governor Ely of Massachusetts able and ready to take up the rights of citizens of Maine against the Federal Government's illegal waste of money on Quoddy.

"Oh, Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name!"

That's the way Madame Roland saw it when they were taking her to the scaffold in Paris in 1793.

And now, someone with a command of French and command of Italian, as well as command of English, say, in best possible choice of words, "Oh, national flag, how much humbug and false religion you are made to stand for."

Only the other day, you know, in that same Massachusetts where the Federal Government is exterminating rats and building houses fit for human beings—in that same Massachusetts where the Governor has so prostituted the responsibilities of his high office that he is using the appointive power for political purposes—in that same Massachusetts you remember what a devil of a time they have been having with their problem of education. Without stopping now to discuss Governor Curley's disgraceful scheme to throw out Commissioner of Education Smith, only a little earlier a poor boy wouldn't salute the flag, and then had to salute the flag.

That was in Massachusetts, the famous old rebel Colony of a hundred and sixty years ago. That was in Massachusetts; but now see the

pretty little trick Mussolini is playing with the flag.

A flag on every house, waving in hot air. And tablets to be erected in every community to record the "enormous injustice."

The flag and the gravestone. How filling gravestones and flags will be to hungry Italian stomachs!

See how Mussolini joins in with the League of Nations. The League of Nations is starting a suspension of trade with Italy. Mussolini is getting back at the League of Nations by joining in to make the suspension of trade more effective. Call it a game two can play at, but think of the hungry stomachs in Italy—forty millions of people, including millions of children, little children and babies.

Italians growing hungry, robbing their children of adequate food. And why? Because of the ambition of one Italian. Mussolini's ambition to defy the world promoted by starving his fellow citizens of Italy, including the babies.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.
NOV 19 1935

CURLEY PRAISES CANADIAN TREATY

Boston, Nov. 18—(P)—The newly published reciprocal treaty with Canada was praised tonight by Governor Curley (D).

The thought it would "tend to stabilize and lower the cost of living in both countries."

Taking occasion to remark upon the friendly relations between the two countries Curley added:

"We have more in common than any other two groups in the world."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley to Spend Birthday Working

BOSTON, Nov. 19, (U.P.)—Governor Curley said today he would spend his 61st birthday anniversary tomorrow "working at the office."

The governor said he would visit the automobile show and then spend a quiet evening at home with his family.

"No special celebration is planned at home," the governor said, "but I expect old friends to drop in for a visit."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G.O.P. OUSTS TWO MEMBERS

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (P)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councilors to accept their present positions from Governor James M. Curley (D).

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Republican leaders stand aghast at the idea of the governor's council having a Democratic majority.

Of course, in this change, the Republicans have lost the veto power on appointments by a Democratic governor, a power they had exercised so long that they seemed to regard it as a special prerogative of their own party in Massachusetts. Moreover, it is well remembered with what disregard of merit the Republican council turned down many worthy Democratic appointees. It is true, the council hasn't been so offensively partisan in recent years as it saw Democratic control in the offing.

We are not among those who believe that Governor Curley will abuse this increased probability of the confirmation of his appointees, whether Democratic or Republican.

There is no cause for alarm because one of the main supports of Republican supremacy in Massachusetts, now a Democratic state, has been at least temporarily overthrown.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

BAKER, COTE EXPelled BY REPUBLICANS

Declared to Be Outcasts
By State G. O. P.
Club.

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Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the Executive Council.

The membership of the Republican Club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Baker could not be reached, nor could the governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley to Name Green to Post

BOSTON, Nov. 19, (U.P.)—Governor Curley indicated today that he would name former City Councillor Thomas H. Green to an important state post.

The governor said he had learned from former-President James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor that he would accept the position of state labor commissioner. "So I will submit his nomination tomorrow the governor said.

He said he had not yet decided whether to reappoint or replace Dr. Payson Smith, state education commissioner.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

WOULD BREAK ALL RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

Cong. Connery Believes in Se-
vering Relations With Coun-
tries Opposing Religion

Declaring that he was in favor of breaking diplomatic and trade relations with all governments not permitting unrestricted religious freedom, Congressman William F. Connery Jr., in an address before the Jewish Civic league, Monday night, criticised the manner in which the religious situation in Mexico, Germany and Russia are being handled by the United States government.

The congressman told his audience that as far as the religious situation in Mexico was concerned that he would first send a diplomatic note to the Mexican government, saying that the United States views with pleasure what the Mexican government has done recently in issuing an order permitting religious literature to go freely through the mail and that the United States hopes, believes and expects that such action is a forerunner on the part of Mexico to grant further freedom of religious worship to all people of Mexico.

"If such a diplomatic note had no effect, then I would be in favor of not only breaking diplomatic relations but our trade relations with Mexico," said the Congressman. "The same would apply to Germany, although we could not send a note 'viewing with pleasure' what they have been doing, as there has been nothing pleasant about their actions."

30-Hour Bill

The Congressman also talked at length on his 30-hour bill. He likewise spoke of the veterans' bonus bill and said that it will pass even if the President doesn't sign it. He was given a great reception when he announced his candidacy for re-election, but stated he would be a candidate for United States Senator if Governor Curley decided to run for re-election as chief executive of the Commonwealth.

The address followed the installation of recently elected officers with Dr. Gabriel Mendelsohn as the installing officer. Those installed were Atty. Harry C. Mamber, president; Samuel Weiner, vice president; Edward M. Goldman, recording secretary; Abraham Kamenash, financial secretary; George Leopold, treasurer; Augustus Crosky, Samuel Malinow, Louis Litvack, Max Siegel, Jules Lederman, Samuel Bluestein, Max Sudnovsky, Morris Crosky, David Klass, Joseph H. Zenis, Harry Berman, Simon Todras, Benjamin Malich and Samuel Feldman, board of directors.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G. O. P. SCOLDS COTE AND BAKER

Republican Club Drops Former
From Membership. Asks Judge
Renounce Republicanism

Judge J. Arthur Baker of the Superior Court, an appointee of Gov. Curley and a former member of the Governor's council, was called upon to "publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party" in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Republican Club of Massachusetts at a meeting in a Boston hotel.

The same resolution called for the dropping from its membership rolls of Edmond Cote of Fall River, a former member of the council. The resolution charge Cote acted in a manner detrimental to the interests of the Commonwealth.

Judge Baker is not a member of the Republican club, it was stated.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

REPUBLICANS RID PARTY OF BAKER AND COTE

Two Charged With "Flagrantly Violating a Trust Imposed Upon Them By Electorate."

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Colonel Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expell me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Baker could not be reached, nor could the governor.

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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE

Marlboro, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR MAY OUST HURLEY FROM CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Boston Report Says Position Promised to Thomas Green of Charlestown, a Personal Friend of Curley's

Boston, Nov. 19.—Personal assurance that he would be appointed state civil service commissioner was given Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown yesterday afternoon by Governor Curley. The term of James M. Hurley of Marlboro, present civil service commissioner, will expire Dec. 1.

In a public statement the Governor announced he would offer the post of state commissioner of labor and industries to James T. Moriarty, former president of the state federation of labor. This position was made vacant last week by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

The Governor's final decision to put Green in Hurley's place did not come as a surprise. Efforts will be made to block Green's confirmation by Hurley's supporters. The present civil service commissioner's reappointment has been urged on the Governor by Lt.-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and he will be asked to use his vote in the council to prevent James M. Hurley's removal.

The Governor's promise yesterday to Green was semi-public in character because it was made in the presence of several other Democratic politicians, who are politi-

tical associates of the Charlestown councilman. Green's term in the Boston city council will expire this year. He did not seek another term because of the assurance from the Governor that he would be given a state post.

James M. Hurley, former state fire marshal, was appointed civil service commissioner by former Governor Ely when Paul E. Terney of Westfield was transferred from the civil service commission to the state board of tax appeals of which he is now chairman.

Commissioner Hurley is a lifelong democrat and a former mayor of his home city. He has been closely allied with the wing of the Democratic party dominated by Senator Walsh and the refusal to give him another term will be regarded as a hostile gesture toward the senator. It is believed, however, that the Governor may attempt to placate Senator Walsh by finding another state position for Commissioner Hurley.

The Green nomination may be submitted to the executive council for consideration at tomorrow's regular meeting but in any event he cannot qualify for the position until December 1.

Marlboro. — State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley in an address at the Postmaster Carl R. Rowe banquet last night declared that in his opinion Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley would be re-appointed by Governor Curley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Heard About Town

The dinner to our new postmaster, Carl Rowe, at the Williams Tavern Club last night was the best attended of any similar testimonial held here in many a moon. Not only was it well attended but the crowd was representative of all stages of our people with a sprinkling of state officials.

Of course the speeches were all laudatory. It put Modest Postmaster Carl Rowe on the spot with every one saying nice things about his past and wishing him an even brighter future. Gee, but his face was red! When his turn came and Toastmaster Bill Murphy presented him with a gold watch, he replied, again modestly, and briefly. We know he'll make a great postmaster because he doesn't waste words.

There were nearly 300 people present. This in itself would have made it a great meeting, but in addition there were many colorful incidents that kept the diners on edge and intensely interested. For instance, every one was wondering how Toastmaster Murphy would handle his job of introducing Mayor Lyons. They have not been exactly, what you might call buddies. The mayor was there early, but left before dinner was served and came in after the second speaker, just as the toastmaster was about to introduce some one else. Striding down between the tables toward the speakers' seats, every one turned and there was a tense moment. The mayor sat down.

Then Mr. Murphy, calmly, as though no eruption had ever occurred between them, calmly introduced the "Mayor of Marlboro". There was a sigh of relief from the anxious listeners. The incident was passed and a trying situation smoothed over. Fine piece of work. They'll probably still not speak when they meet, however.

State Civil Service Commissioner Jim Hurley got a great hand when he was introduced. His term is up soon, and every one is naturally wondering whether Governor Curley will re-appoint him or not. State Treasurer

Charles F. Hurley referred briefly to this. He said that Jim Hurley was making a great civil service commissioner and that in his opinion he will be again named for the office. Much applause.

One other outstanding beacon was Congressman Joe Casey. He appointed Carl Rowe postmaster, as the representative of this district in the national house. A young man of excellent appearance. How he can orate. With his fine voice, personality, and broad choice of words he held his audience spellbound while he jumped from Carl Rowe and the opportunity for public service in the postal department to national affairs with emphasis on personal liberty.

He stressed personal liberty. What good all these other theories if personal liberty is left out, he asked. In a world of dictatorships, with personal liberty slowly strangling to a point of extinction, he urged that the youth, the men of America, watch out that this priceless heritage is not killed here.

His logic is sound. He rose above party politics. He's got something and should go far.

* * * * *
It was some storm, and the peculiar thing about it is that Boston had no snow at all. People there were surprised to hear that we had. They had plenty of sleet and rain, but no snow. And the nags ran at Narragansett just the same but they didn't need snow shoes. The track was heavy and the MUD horses won. Had there been snow I suppose the SNOW HORSES would have nosed it out. There's one to look up.

* * * * *
Charley Connors, the state racing commissioner, and a Marlboro boy, will see the end of his term of office the first of the month unless Governor Curley sees fit to give him a re-appointment. Those in the "KNOW" say that Charley is out, which we sincerely regret.

Although he has not lived here for a long time, Charley Connors did not forget this section when he took office. In fact many a Marlboro man, and woman, too, has Charley Connors to thank for jobs (they're really positions) at the tracks. It's like OLD HOME WEEK for Marlboro folks to go to Suffolk Downs there are so many familiar faces employed there.

So we wish you luck Charley all of us. we'll be watching eagerly to see what the governor does around the first and—hoping.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
NUV 19 1935

Over 250 At Testimonial To Postmaster Rowe

Congressman Joseph E. Casey, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Mayor Lyons Among Speakers

CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED

Is Presented a Wrist Watch and Bouquet; National, State and Municipal Representatives Present

Marlboro.—Congressman Joseph E. Casey was the principal speaker at the testimonial banquet tendered to Carl R. Rowe, newly appointed Postmaster of Marlboro at Williams Tavern last night, at which over 250 friends and guests attended. Attorney William H. Murphy, chairman of the Democratic City Committee was toastmaster. State and city officials also spoke, and letters were read from Governor James M. Curley, Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Senator David I. Walsh and from the Marlboro Democratic Woman's Club.

Congressman Casey spoke of the fine spirit exemplified in the splendid testimonial to the new Postmaster, whom he congratulated and expressed the wish for a large measure of success in the conduct of his office. He predicted for Postmaster Rowe future advancement in political and official fields.

Other speakers were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley,

James M. Hurley of Marlboro, Civil Service Commissioner; Mayor Charles A. Lyons, who brought the greetings of the city and good wishes to the new Postmaster and expressed his personal congratulations and good wishes for his future success; also Rev. John J. Fletcher, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and Robert H. Jameson.

Postmaster Rowe was presented with a valuable wrist watch, as a

token of esteem from his many friends and also a handsome bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Rowe, the Postmaster's wife. The presentations were made by Toastmaster Murphy, who in his remarks offered congratulations and took occasion to thank the members of the committee who arranged the testimonial and who were responsible for the splendid affair.

The letter of congratulations from the Democratic Woman's Club was signed by Mrs. Bert C. Riley and Mrs. Daniel Roche.

Among those present were business and professional men, prominent politicians and many citizens in all walks of life. The committee in charge of the affair comprised James McEnelly, chairman; William H. Murphy, William L. Farrell, William J. Downey, Edward Coughlin, Martin D. Dalton, Clifton E. Sowerby, Thomas H. Fahey, Mortimer Williams,

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

MERCURY

Medford, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

REPUBLICANS OUST COTE, BAKER

STATE G. O. P. CLUB EXPELS FORMER, ASKS NEW JUDGE TO QUIT AS PARTY MEMBER

Former Executive Councillors Who Accepted Curley Appointments, Permitting Governor to Gain Control of Body, Suffer Reprisals

MOTION IS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

Saltonstall Taxes Colleagues With Opposing Him as Blue-Blood--Present Democratic Machine Likened to Huey Long's

Concluded.

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Republican Club of Massachusetts tonight expelled Edmund Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance board, from membership and asked J. Arthur Baker, newly appointed Superior court judge, to renounce publicly his adherence to the Republican party.

Let Democrats Gain Control.

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Governor James M. Curley, (D.), however, appointed Cote to the Fall River body and Baker to the Superior court bench. Their places in the council were then filled by Democrats, giving that party control.

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Charge Trust Violated.

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The Boston Bar Association protested Baker's appointment to the bench, declaring "judges should be not only personally capable and of unsullied character but men above suspicion in the public mind."

Saltonstall Raps Rivals.

Dissension as to Republican gubernatorial candidates broke out after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for the party's nomination, charged certain members of his own party opposed his candidacy because "I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

The very opposition to which he referred was voiced at the meeting, however, by Winfield Shuster of Douglas, a member of the executive council.

Shuster demanded the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "royal purple," to which Governor Curley has accused Saltonstall, member of an old and aristocratic Boston family of belonging.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemakers bench, to the woman in the home," he said.

Asserting prospects for a 1936 victory were bright, Shuster said the Republican party was confronted by two duties.

These he said were "one to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and the other to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes."

Governor Curley, he declared "is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House just as Huey Long did."

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NOV 19 1935

Lawyers' "Pardon Racket" Uncovered In Bay State

BOSTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The disruption of a purported pardon racket "among profit-seeking lawyers" by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts was disclosed tonight by his assistant secretary, John H. Backus.

The governor and Backus recently investigated several cases and Curley today said approximately 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons would be recommended to the executive council. The council must approve all pardons.

Backus declared the governor had refused to send all pardon applications to the advisory board of pardons for hearings. Instead, Backus added, the governor only has sent to that board cases in which either

new evidence had been uncovered or developments appeared which "would make it worthwhile to hold a hearing."

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the governor has put a stop to what had developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

The governor's action against "pardon rackets" will not bar worthy cases from consideration.

MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

LODGE SAYS STATE OVERLOOKED IN FUNDS

Senatorial Candidate Says Fed-
eral Money Distributed
for Patronage.

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate and another for governor of Massachusetts tonight attacked the federal and state Democratic administrations.

Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the renowned United States senator of the same name now seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate, characterized the present national policy as "a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the State House of Representatives and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination both spoke before the Republican club of Massachusetts.

Lodge charged Massachusetts was discriminated against in the division of federal funds.

"By any computation we can make, he said, we know that Massachusetts should be entitled to an

important share of the federal benefits, but in spite of our large population, our high tax payments and our impressive number of people in need, we see our state discriminated against in the interests of other sections, I concur with the view that governmental action cannot pull us out of the depression. As long as benefits of one sort or another are being apportioned, however, I contend that they should be made on the basis of justice and not on the basis of sectional or political favoritism."

Saltonstall charged the state administration with mismanagement opinin that Governor James M. Curley's "work and wages" campaign slogan would react against him because of mismanagement of the program.

At the same time he hit a governmental extravagance and the disappearance of industries.

"Industry will not come back to Massachusetts," he asserted, "until it feels a confidence in the government of this state, a confidence in the fact that government will not, overnight, inflict increased taxes to pay for its extravagant expenditures."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

First Community Credit Union Observes 25 Years of Service

Credit unions are often considered a relatively new idea, yet a Boston credit union today celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Lodged in modest quarters in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Industrial Credit Union is the oldest community credit union in the United States. Its first quarter century of service will be celebrated officially tonight at a banquet, at which Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, a member of the State Board of Banking Incorporation, and delegates from the Credit Union Leagues of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey are scheduled to speak.

Unusual Form

The Industrial Credit Union is an unusual form of credit union in that its charter stipulates that any person "living or working in Boston" is entitled to apply for credit. Older and more specialized credit unions exist in Massachusetts but none with so wide a charter as Industrial's. Formation of this credit union goes back to 1910 when the Women's Educational and Industrial Union petitioned for a charter to incorporate a credit union. The charter was granted by Massachusetts which had just passed the first credit union law in the United States. On Nov. 23, 1910, the Industrial Credit Union began with 12 members and a capital of \$43.25. From these modest beginnings it has spread to a membership of 1222 and assets of more than \$82,000.

Small Loan Problem

For 12 years previous to the organization of the Industrial Credit Union, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union had carried on an intermittent warfare with small loan companies in an attempt to regulate them. In 1908 the women's union, through its law and thrift department, studied the records of many thousands of loans and from it formulated the financial policies which were adopted into its own credit union.

From those early days when Massachusetts had but two and three unions the movement has

spread in the State to over 300 unions operated in communities, business houses, factories, railroads, municipal services, government departments and other industrial activities. Today its affairs are managed by the Credit Union League of Massachusetts at 5 Park Square, Boston. A number of states have credit union leagues, a national association has been formed and the Federal Government has organized a new group of credit unions under the farm credit act.

Employees' Banks

Credit unions, which are sometimes called "employees' banks," are founded upon the premise that within each group lies all the resources for credit if it is but organized. As a co-operative savings and loan society, therefore, each union encourages thrift by creating a credit source with semi-compulsory features.

Thus, at the Industrial Credit Union part of the assets are set aside for members to borrow from to meet their current financial demands. For this service a small rate of interest is charged which maintains the union's clerical staff and helps to pay the interest on members' thrift accounts. Since interest charged on loans is not predicated on a profit basis it is scaled much lower than small loan companies.

As an example of the service Industrial has performed, Miss Margaret B. Martell, assistant treasurer of the Industrial Credit Union, cited a case of a man holding a responsible position in Boston who came to Industrial. His wife was confined in a state sanitarium and he had spent all his savings. His children were boarding with his sister. He owed \$700 in other loans, three doctors' bills and friends' loans. A bank or small loan company could not have helped him. He secured proper indorsement and his application for \$700 was approved by Industrial. A portion of his wages was paid into Industrial weekly and at the end of two years he was free from debt and re-established.

A Typical Case

Another case, Miss Martell cited, was of a father who came to her for

assistance in paying his son's tuition in college. The union advanced him the necessary amount, but through unemployment, the father found it impossible to make the regular payments. His payments were readjusted by the union, who took more stock in his honesty than his lack of work. Last June the son was graduated from college, with honors and received his degree. His father eventually secured employment and the loan was paid back in full.

These cases are typical and Miss Martell is able to bring out many more from her files to show the service the union is rendering in the community.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Baker—Undisturbed By Action of G. O. P. Club

Judge J. Arthur Baker, sitting comfortably in his \$12,000 seat on

the Massachusetts Superior Court bench, a gift from Governor Curley, remained undisturbed today following the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts calling upon him to sever his connections with the party.

Club members, gathering at the Hotel Statler last night, censored Judge Baker and Edmond Cote, former Republican members of the Governor's Council, for allowing Governor Curley to obtain control of the Council. Mr. Cote was read out of the club.

But Judge Baker, as well as several other Republicans, today were wondering just what the club's action against him meant. If the action were taken by the Republican State Committee, the Judge admitted he might be concerned. But the club is not the committee and there has been some talk that the State committee does not look with favor upon the club.

Judge Baker previously had stated openly that he is a Republican and has every intention of remaining a Republican.

[A fuller account of the Republican meeting page 81]

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2 Park Square
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Whispering Campaign

Senator Henry Parkman has started Massachusetts Republicans whispering among themselves. Last night he did not announce his gubernatorial candidacy at the Republican Club meeting, but he did go on the line for unpledged and uninstructed delegates to the primary convention.

The Saltonstall forces, therefore, are probably not too well pleased. The Speaker's friends are angling for control of the convention in order to clinch the title of "convention favorite" for their man. The only way to control the convention is to obtain preconvention promises from the delegates.

Such a setup would prevent Senator Parkman from jumping into the fight as a dark horse and seizing convention favor. So some Republicans, sure that Mr. Parkman will enter the gubernatorial campaign, especially if Governor Curley seeks re-election, see method in the Parkman outburst.

If the convention is not in the so-called "bag" beforehand, Senator Parkman possibly could grab the honors at the last minute. There is no doubt that the Senator is extremely popular among some Republicans. His anti-Curley broadsides have won many admirers.

But if the Republicans are to nominate a man who cannot be characterized by Governor Curley as "one of the royal purple," as Councilor Winfield A. Schuster urged, they cannot pick Senator Parkman. He is a member of the same blueblooded crew with which Representative Saltonstall pulls an oar.

Name Calling Contest

At the meeting last night Senator Parkman, however, was the most popular speaker. Preceding his bitter attack on Governor Curley's administration, he bowed over the audience with a humorous recount of the names Richard D. Grant, the Governor's chief secretary, has called him over the radio.

The list brought forth the only hearty laughs of the night. The names were:

"Highpockets Henry Parkman."
"World's champion scissors thrower."

"Bald-headed Moses from the caviar belt."
"Bedraggled specimen."
"Blueblooded icicle."
"Great torchbearer of civic purity."
"Calamity howling Senator from the Back Bay."
"Long-legged Senator from the caviar belt."
"Great crusader of righteousness who stands 6 feet five from the soles of his No. 12 galoshes to the top of his simonized dome."
"Big Back Bay bully."
"Big hatch and plot man."
"Decadent son of the landed gentry."
"Heavyweight champion of cream puff alley."

The list, given out without a smile except for an opening grin and delivered in cryptic style, provided the evening's most enjoyable entertainment.

Haigis Among the Absent

The boosters of John W. Haigis, Greenfield's "hope" for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, took no joy in the meeting. They had plenty of cause for gloom. Their candidate failed to appear, pleading an unbreakable business engagement.

Some politicians believe that Mr. Haigis lost a chance to make a real impression in the eastern section. As they point out, the Greenfield candidate has the west fairly well sewed up. But he needs plenty of support in the east to capture Republican favor. Last night was his chance to make his initial bid and he failed.

Edgar M. Mills

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NOV 19 1935

Moriarity—Curley to Name Him State Labor Head

Governor Curley today announced he will submit the name of James T. Moriarity to the Executive Council for approval as Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries tomorrow.

The Governor said he had talked

with Mr. Moriarity and had been informed the \$7500 a year position would be accepted. The State Federation of Labor had previously urged Mr. Moriarity's appointment.

If approved, Mr. Moriarity will fill the vacancy left with the recent passing of DeWitt Clinton DeWolff.

Green—Prospective Job Is Still a Secret

Mystery continued to surround the political future of Thomas H. Green, former city councillor from Charlestown, today. Governor Curley admitted that he probably would submit Mr. Green's name to the Executive Council for some position tomorrow, but declined to reveal just which one.

State House rumor, however, placed Mr. Green as head of the civil service, replacing the present commissioner, James M. Hurley, whose term expires Dec. 1.

Mr. Green did not run for re-election to the city council this month because he was said to have a more lucrative position in the offing.

Bates Lauds Probation Plan In Talk at Crime Conference

Scientific criminology which reverses the ancient adage from "let the punishment fit the crime" to "let the treatment fit the criminal," is seriously retarded in many parts of the United States by public opposition that borders on ridicule, Sanford Bates, director of Federal Prisons, told the annual Massachusetts Crime Conference today.

Reduction in the nation's enormous crime bill and the unloading of our "now overjammed prisons" of their 220,000 population, the federal expert declared, depends not only upon the withdrawal of public opposition but upon swinging the public into line with national plans to rehabilitate rather than simply to punish the criminal.

Where the public has understood the program of rehabilitation instituted by Mr. Bates, he has met with the greatest public enthusiasm "of my 18 years in prison work."

Nation as Whole

Mr. Bates assured the large gathering of Massachusetts crime experts at the Boston Chamber of Commerce that he was speaking of the nation as a whole and not to Massachusetts specifically. Massachusetts, he believed, has a "sound and progressive system for controlling delinquency, having adopted many of the ideas that Federal authorities are promulgating to reduce the nation's prison population."

While the most obvious thing to do, he said, is to build more prisons, the more intelligent procedure is to make the present prisons unnecessary." He added, "No nation on the globe crowds its inmates into prisons with the same reckless abandon as we do."

"Our prisons," Mr. Bates continued, "have been successful in ridding the public of certain dangerous characters. The prison still stands as the last word in punishment and the threat of going there has deterred some of our potential criminals."

Not Honestly Said

"But after a trial of 100 years, it cannot honestly be said that the prisons, with the exception perhaps of some of the women's reformatory and schools for juveniles, have really succeeded as agencies of reform. It is hard to fit a man for return to normal life by subjecting him to the abnormal restraints of the traditional prison."

"And in too many quarters, the attempts to introduce normal, constructive features into our prisons are met with ridicule or abuse from the public."

The vital weapon recommended by Mr. Bates for an attack upon the nation's crime problem, was a sound probationary system such as he believed Massachusetts already had.

Next in his line of recommendations was to incarcerate prisoners on the basis of their inherent danger to the community rather than in pursuance of the retributive ideal of vengeance.

Financial Dividends

"Probation," he said, "not only returns financial dividends in restitution made and families supported but it likewise is an investment in humanity. This does not mean leniency. We are prepared to demonstrate that reformatory treatment in the long run is protective."

Frequent references were made by other speakers at the conference to the great Massachusetts experiment in criminal rehabilitation—the Norfolk Prison Colony, visited by ex-

perts in criminology all over the world. Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, declared that the Norfolk experiment proved that Massachusetts was no longer interested just in keeping a man confined to fan his resentment.

"Our effort from now on," the Commissioner stated, "is to make it possible to return the criminal to a normal, self-supporting existence."

The Massachusetts Crime Conference, most important of the annual airings of prison problems and their solutions, will continue this afternoon and evening. Tonight, Gov. James M. Curley will deliver an address on criminal policies in the Commonwealth. The Chief Executive fits into the crime picture in the important avenues of pardon and paroles.

Plebian vs. the Royal Purple Appears G.O.P. Club Issue As Baker and Cote Are Censured

Possibility that the Republican Party ranks will be split wide open over the issue of "common people's candidates versus royal purple torchbearers" loomed today following the semiannual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night.

This threat superseded in importance the club action in passing resolutions calling upon Judge J. Arthur Baker of the Superior Court to "publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican Party, and reading Edmond Cote, member of the Fall River Finance Board, out of club membership."

Two Censured

These resolutions, proposed by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg, censured Judge Baker and Mr. Cote for their actions which allowed Governor Curley to obtain control of the Governor's Council. Mr. Baker was recently appointed to his \$12,000 post on the Superior Court bench by Governor Curley after allowing the Governor to obtain Council control by refraining from voting on the appointment of Philip J. Russell, Democrat, to fill Mr. Cote's council job.

The threat of an intraparty war came last night through the

speeches of Representative Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, and gubernatorial candidate, and Winfield A. Schuster, member of the Governor's Council and possible candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Representative Saltonstall climaxed an anti-Curley address by bringing into the open undercover party charges that he would "not be elected by the people of this State because my family has lived in this State, respectably and usefully for several generations."

Come From Inside

He added that "this argument made against me comes, not from the average citizen on the streets, not from the opposite party, with the exception of its demagogic leader, but from members in our own party, some of whom are here tonight, who, maybe for selfish reasons, maybe because they are pessimistic, are stating that I cannot be elected because, they say, I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

Mr. Schuster was not in the hall when Mr. Saltonstall wound up his statement, but he placed himself on the opposite side of the fence by warning the Republican Party not to nominate any candidate whom Governor Curley might term "one of the royal purple."

While Representative Saltonstall stood well out in front in the matter of applause, the demonstra-

On Sunday
tion which greeted Mr. Schuster's warning was warm and indicated a definite antiroyal purple feeling among some members.

The meeting was a "know-your-candidates" gathering, with every announced Republican candidate for United States Senator and Governor, except John W. Haigis and Mark M. Duff, gubernatorial aspirants, appearing before the group of 2000. Senator Henry Parkman Jr., and Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of Newton, prospective gubernatorial and senatorial candidates, also appeared.

Senator Parkman fired the heaviest broadside against the Curley administration, declaring that Mr. Curley left behind in Boston, as Mayor, "a stench of scandal and corruption." He charged further that Mr. Curley had merely transferred his operations from City Hall to Beacon Hill without any change in methods.

Decency and Industry

Mayor Weeks declared the 1936 issue is "decency and honesty in government versus the type offered us by Curley and Curleyism." He added that "the sooner we stand up in our boots and refuse to traffic with so-called Republicans, who, for personal gain, are ready to stultify themselves and their cause, the better off we shall be."

James F. Cavanagh, former state Senator, and candidate for the United States Senate, charged that the present National Government is developing Communism, the Republicans, he said, must foster the spirit of patriotism.

His preprimary foe, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, another United States Senate candidate, attacked the National Administration on several fronts. He charged the Roosevelt Administration with an unprecedented record of broken promises, extravagance, and declared Massachusetts is being discriminated against by Washington.

Warner Recounts

Joseph E. Warner, former state attorney general, recounted his accomplishments in the Legislature and as attorney general.

Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County District Attorney, appealed for a militant, aggressive and progressive campaign in 1936.

The meeting was practically uncontrollable when State Senator-Elect William H. McSweeney, who won the first Republican victory of the year in the Second Essex special election, was introduced.

United States Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York closed the meeting with an attack on President Roosevelt and the declaration that Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard heads the invisible National Government and that he was characterized by Theodore Roosevelt as the most dangerous man in the country.

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TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

TEACHERS WANT SMITH RETAINED

Local Society Sends Message to Gov. Curley Regarding State Education Post.

The hope that Governor Curley will reappoint Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education was expressed by the Buckland, Colrain, Shelburne Teachers' club in a message which at its meeting last night it was voted be sent to the governor. Recent reports that Commissioner Smith was to be displaced have caused a storm of protest throughout the state. The Teachers' club voted to send the following message to Governor Curley: "Buckland, Colrain, Shelburne club trusts his excellency will desire to reappoint Dr. Payson Smith, due to his efficient administration."

More than 70 members and visitors were in attendance at the club's meeting held last evening in Science hall. Colin Richmond, president of the club, presided. Hugh Nixon, secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, was the guest speaker. Mr. Nixon spoke interestingly and at length on the advantages of the State Federation of which the local club is a part.

A business meeting of the club was held at 7:30 o'clock and a committee was appointed to make plans for the joint meeting of the Montague, Greenfield and Shelburne Falls clubs to be held in January. The program is composed of Miss Vera Bisbee, Gilbert Muir, Mrs. Florence Burke; the lecture committee, Superintendent of Schools W. H. Baker, Principal T. W. Watkins, Miss Alta Carpenter, George W. MacLean and Mrs. Harriet Eldridge.

A social time with refreshments followed the program and a pleasant and instructive evening was enjoyed.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

WILL PARDON 15 ON THANKSGIVING

If Council Accepts Governor's Recommendations

REASONS GIVEN

Curley Claims New Procedure Has Stopped "Pardon Racket" Among Lawyers.

Boston, Nov. 19—Approximately 15 holiday pardons are to be recommended by Gov. Curley to the executive council, he announced yesterday. He explained his decision to extend executive clemency was reached after talking the subject over at length with one of his secretaries, John H. Backus.

He said Backus told him that as a result of the governor's policy of refusing to send all pardon applications to the advisory board of pardons for hearings, a curb has been put on what had developed into a "racket" among "profit-seeking lawyers."

The governor, Backus said, has only sent to the pardon board cases in which either new evidence has been found or developments appeared which "would make it worthwhile to hold a hearing," and this had stopped the "pardon racket" among lawyers.

Files in the executive offices disclosed, Backus said, that friends and relatives of prisoners had been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging for pardon hearings. He said the files show one case in which a lawyer received a "very substantial fee on a case which a decent lawyer or decent man would know didn't have a chance." He added, "the governor's policy on pardons has prevented these lawyers from providing them selves with profit."

"I spent four solid hours with Mr. Backus on the train going over to New York, on pardons," the governor stated. "And a definite agreement was reached on about 15 cases. They will be put in form and submitted to the council in time for Thanksgiving or Christmas pardons." The governor said he believed there is a great deal in what prison officials and others maintain—that it is difficult to maintain order in penal institutions unless "you can hold out some hope for pardons for good behavior."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Baker And Cote Are Read Out Of Republican Party

Resoluton is Adopted at Semi-Annual Meeting of Republican Club of Massachusetts—"I Don't Care I'm Out of Politics," Baker Replies—Speakers Including Candidates, Score Both Baker and Cote—Curley Regime is Denounced—Letter From Haigis is Read.

Boston, Nov. 19.—Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Edmond Cote of Fall River, former executive councilors who received appointments from Gov. James M. Curley paying \$12,000 and \$5,000 a year respectively, allegedly in return for the support of his policies, were read out of the Republican party last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts, which also treated Gov. Curley and his administration in a harsh manner.

A resolution was adopted, which had two parts, one reading Cote out of the club and party and the other calling on Baker to explain why he should not renounce his affiliation with the party.

Prior to the meeting, Judge Baker was told the gathering was going to treat him harshly and he had better not attend. His reply was, "I don't care. I'm out of politics."

Not only was the resolution adopted unanimously, but the 1,500 in the big room at the Statler hotel refused to reconsider the action. Several speakers, among them announced potential candidates for office, scored Baker and Cote during their speeches.

The club president, Robert T. Bushnell, presiding, announced that the club has more members than ever before and is after still more. He announced a victory dinner at the Chamber of Commerce on December 2 for Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem and others, and also a big rally at Boston garden in January or February with Gov. Landon of Kansas or Senator Borah as chief speaker.

A committee brought in nominations for the 1936 nominating committee and they were elected. The committee is composed of one from each congressional district and from the western end of the state. It includes: 1st district, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield; 2d district, Dr. Alfred M. Glickman of Springfield; 3d district, Norman Harrower of Fitchburg.

The Cote and Baker resolution was suddenly proposed from the floor by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton Center. They were read by him and then by the chair, after which President Bushnell rid-

ing roughshod over some who seemed to be trying to voice objections, declared them unanimously adopted.

Resolution of Club

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican club is that Edmond Cote of Fall River, when a member of the governor's council, voted against the best interests of the commonwealth in enabling the governor to change the personnel of the Boston finance commission and followed with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the commonwealth and

"Whereas, said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the governor's council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district.

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 44th semiannual meeting of the Republican club it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican club be requested to strike from enrollment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as executive councilor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this commonwealth, said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Judge Kenneth Johnston of Milton questioned the club to read anyone out of the party, although having the right to oust a member from the club. He moved reconsideration in order to divide the resolution so club action could be taken against vote, and such action as might seem proper against Baker. However, the negative vote was louder than the affirmative and reconsideration failed.

Haigis Letter

Bushnell had the speakers draw by lot for position in speaking, none to take more than seven minutes. He decried party feuds, he said, adding the more running in 1936 the better. He read a letter from John W. Haigis of Greenfield, gubernatorial

seeker, saying he could not attend last night as he must be in condition for a business meeting this morning. The announcement brought some laughter.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton drew first speaking place. He has not yet announced his intentions. He said the 1936 issue in this state will be decency in government against the kind and type of government "we have had under Curley and Curleyism." He appealed for candidates who will refuse to trade for rewards as have "certain traitors to the party."

Former Senator James F. Cavanaugh, seeking the United States senatorial endorsement, talked on patriotism, saying it is a needed asset—one of heart—love of country and its institutions which will not permit such a form of government as is now at Washington which, he asserted, is bound to develop communism.

Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, former attorney-general and candidate for gubernatorial endorsement, promised to work to make the Republican party successful and to fight to establish the rule of the plain people whose every act is open to scrutiny.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, gave the fightingest talk of the evening, first reading some of the epithets applied, as he explained, officially by the governor's office, through Richard D. Grant, secretary and broadcaster for Curley, in his air talks. Among them were: "High-pockets" Parkman, "The champion of cream puff alley," and "The senator with the simonized dome."

Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglass, was introduced as the "young redhead with typical redhead characteristics." He warned against any false sense of security because of recent special and municipal elections, saying Curley is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator—a past master of all the tricks of politics. Curley is building a vast political machine, said Schuster, as did the late Huey Long, and it rests with the Republican party to stop it. Schuster was interpreted as attacking Saltonstall's candidacy, it being known he favors Haigis. He said Curley will be defeated if he has to campaign on his own record. Curley's prayer, he continued, is that he will have as Republican candidates men he can characterize as "wearers of the royal purple."

Senator McSweeney got a big hand. He told of 450 men being put to work by Curley henchmen in his district to defeat him, who were laid off 48 hours after the election as McSweeney had predicted they would be. The senator rapped outsiders sent into his district to defeat him, and pledged himself to continue to act as he had been elected—a Republican.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York paid tribute to former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham. He warned that if the Democrats are successful at the next national election, there may well not be any further presidential elections in the United States.

Quoting the late Theodore Roosevelt in 1917 as saying that Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard was the most dangerous man in the country, to be classed with Trotsky and others of his kind. Fish contrasted this with a recent statement of Gen. Hugh

Johnson that Frankfurter is the most influential man in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

To "Restore Confidence"

Speaker Saltonstall, asking what the Republican party would do for the farmers, said it would try to restore their confidence in the government integrity, by so conducting the commonwealth's financial affairs as to invite industry to return and thus create real jobs which will bring their true reward. New bridges and streets are unquestionably fine, he said, but when one looks at them, he thinks not so much of the improvement as "of the waste and extravagance involved."

Saltonstall took up the subject of almost daily removals of high salaried Republicans who are replaced with Democrats—an inexperienced man in place of a trained one. When this happens governmental efficiency declines, he said, and governmental extravagance increases. He advised that the Republican party must do more than berate such action, it must go deeper to find that the average citizen is learning that present methods strike at the very security of his home. He said the man gainfully employed is shocked to find that he is devoting 2½ days of every working week to support the government, whether that support is by direct taxation, increased rent or high cost of living.

"Likewise," said Saltonstall, "the man who is unemployed can gain no comfort from the present administration in this state, particularly when he witnesses how quickly a Jamaica Plain gardener can become, first a race track accountant and then, when the tracks close, an inspector of automobile trucks, a position created to help protect the lives of the people of the state. But, of course, that gardener found a dictograph—not all of us can do that."

Slogan is "Mockery"

The slogan "work and wages" has become "more of a mockery now," he said, and he predicted that just as it placed Curley in office, the mishandling of the program will oust the administration a year from now. He said voters will not forget the trips of state officials to Hawaii, Bermuda and Europe, with the work and wages program hanging fire, with a 25-year-old office assistant in charge of the employment end of the program.

Near the close of his talk, Saltonstall defended his family record, because, as he said, it has been said he cannot successfully seek election because his family has lived in this state "respectably and usefully for several generations." He charged this argument came from certain Republicans, some of them present at the dinner, but asserted he did not believe it would be allowed to keep a man otherwise qualified from holding office.

Parkman Sees Desperation

Senator Parkman declared that present hard times have everywhere goaded people to desperation until they have lost their power of resistance to the nostrums of the demagog and thus have proved an easy prey to the campaign promises of the irresponsible politician, swallowing his bait in the belief they could get something for nothing.

"They have fallen for anyone with no scruples and a ready tongue who would promise them a change," he said. "On what other basis is it possible to explain the election of the present governor, with a trail of broken promises behind him? Utterly discredited as a former mayor of Boston, with a stench of scandal and corruption associated with his every administration and his only accomplishment a monument of debt left behind for others to pay, his election by any people, least of all the intelligent electorate of Massachusetts, can only be explained by their unthinking and unreasoning yearning for any change at all—a belief that they couldn't possibly be worse off."

But they were wrong, said Parkman, speaking of Curley's promises with which he "bamboozled the people in the last election," and he asserted "the only promise he has kept is that he has transferred scandals and corruption from City hall to Beacon hill and has brought disgrace to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Speaking of the "bread and circuses" of the last days of the Roman empire, to quiet the hungry and discontented, Parkman said Curley has given them plenty of circuses "but mighty little bread." Also he has provided "gold braid and expensive uniforms for the military staff, motorcycle escorts screeching on highways, brawls in the council chamber and the Gardner auditorium, the discovery of phony dictaphones in the gubernatorial lawn, trips to Hawaii and the West Indies for himself and his staff," until the people give these shows the laugh and the only ones to profit were the few political henchmen who were "in."

Saying the state is in a "tough spot today," Parkman continued: "It is assailed on the one hand by a gang of political fakers, in office to get what they can while the getting is good and on the other hand it is deprived of the protection it has a right to expect from our own party as a result of the actions of disloyal members who have succumbed to political bribery." Demanding a clean sweep, he said the next campaign must be in the nature of a crusade to rescue the state "from the hands of the highbinders who have us by the throat today."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Intentions

How affecting must have been the scene in the Executive Chambers when the militant Massachusetts schoolmasters stormed in with their protests against the governor's "intentions" to deprive the commonwealth of an outstanding educator's services!

Here was innocence injured grievously indeed. The governor had been wronged. He had no such "intentions."

Was Dr. Smith to be retained as commissioner of education after all then, despite the alarms and excursions? Well, hold on. Not so fast. If the governor had no "intentions" of the one sort he also had none of the other kind yet. The gubernatorial mind was open.

But why should it be open to a question that had not entered the minds of Mr. Curley's predecessors. Dr. Smith's work has been successful in the eyes of educators. His service is unimpaired in quality, undiminished in quantity. He wants to keep his job. Why should there be any doubt at all about his doing so?

Schoolmasters wouldn't be expected to understand. They are given to over-simplifying complex matters when they assume that that which is good should have the automatic chance to continue to be good. There are other factors. Dr. Smith, holding office on merit, has gotten into the unfortunate habit of choosing the personnel of his department on the same basis. He might not be amenable to reason. But a new man might be tractable, particularly in the presence of the governor to whom he would owe his overlordship of public education in the commonwealth of its birth. And, of course, there are a very great many assistants and supervisors and workers in the offices of the department at Boston, a number of presidents and instructors in the teachers' colleges all over the state, occupying relatively attractive jobs in which the law recognizes their possession of no vested rights. They can be fired.

Why should all the deserving friends of the governor and the deserving friends of the friends of the governor and the deserving friends of the governor's party be compelled to eye these jobs enviously from the outside when the simple process of appointing a brand new commissioner of education would permit an en-

tirely clean sweep in their favor? Why should Dr. Smith be permitted to stand in the way of the re-distribution of all these riches?

Why indeed should the governor's mind still be open in the face of this grand opportunity when by virtue of the most profitable decision of Massachusetts' newest judge, there is not a tangible obstacle to the governor's embracing it with both arms? For thanks to that most profitable decision of Massachusetts' newest judge—that decision not to vote at all in the governor's council when the question of his lock, stock and barrel ownership of the body was presented—the governor does own it and whomever he chooses to do his job-mongering for him in the state educational system will be cheerfully and promptly confirmed, approved and sped away to his duty of destruction.

No, there is no obstacle to the dismissal of Dr. Smith and the introduction of out-and-out spoilsman-ship into the state department of education—save one. Public opinion may still be a potent force so long as Mr. Curley admits that he has further political ambitions. Without it one suspects that even his present open-mindedness would not prevail. There would be no question of intentions. The thing would be in the bag.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Moriarty Choice For DeWolf Post Seen As Probable

Boston—That James T. Moriarty, of Boston, former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will be appointed state commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester, providing Moriarty is willing to accept the berth, was indicated yesterday afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley. He made the announcement after conferring at length with Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation and John F. Gatelee of Springfield, state president.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GOV. CURLEY SETS FIRST INDIAN DAY

Designates Next Monday
in Proclamation

UNDER NEW LAW

Pays Tribute to Friendly
Spirit of Massachusetts
Tribes Towards First
White Settlers.

Boston, Nov. 19—Gov. Curley has issued the following Indian day proclamation in accordance with a law enacted this year:

"The General Court of the Commonwealth has acted most wisely in the adoption of an act making provision for the annual observance by proclamation, and otherwise of what is to be known now and hereafter as Indian day.

"The contribution of the Indian tribes to the successful establishment of the Massachusetts Bay colony has received such scant recognition that the true value of the contribution is rarely recognized by the citizenship.

"Aid from many sources was essential to the courageous settler, and that furnished by the Indian tribes was unquestionably of greatest value. Gov. Bradford and other leaders of the Massachusetts Bay colony have given official recognition by proclamation to the fact that without the services rendered by the Indian tribes, the establishment of a Massachusetts Bay colony would undoubtedly have failed and those engaged in the movement would have been the victims of starvation.

"The friendly Samoset was the first to welcome the Pilgrims to their new home on the 'stern and rockbound coast'. Squanto was their faithful friend and benefactor until his death. In the words of Gov. Bradford: 'Squanto taught them how to sow their corn, where to fish and to procure other commodities; was also a pilot to bring them to unknown places for their profit, and never left them til he dyed'. Hobomock helped them to extend their trade and to establish friendly relations with the surrounding tribes; and Massasoit negotiated with Gov. Carver a treaty of peace which was faithfully kept for half a century.

"Edward Winslow, writing in December, 1621, to a friend in England about conditions in the Plymouth colony, praised the Indians: 'We have found them very faithful in their covenant of peace with us, very loving, and ready to pleasure us. We often go to them, and they come to us.'

We walk as peacefully and safely in the wood as in the highway of England.

"In the Massachusetts Bay colony, as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression.

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 184, of the acts of 1935, designate Monday, the 25th day of November as Indian day, and call upon the citizens to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

considerably increase the hardship in Italy which is already becoming acute, he said.

One of the largest gatherings of hairdressers ever assembled in Springfield met last night at Hotel Clinton on invitation of the Western Massachusetts Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association, an affiliation of the state organization, for the purpose of an explanation of the legislative bill to go into effect January 1. The bill was signed by Gov. Curley July 17 and some of the provisions are already in effect. One of the salient points is the requirement that every hairdresser and student be obliged to register with the state board, which will be appointed some time next month.

State highways in 39 towns and cities in Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties will be included in the roadside improvement projects to be launched under the \$6,000,000 federal WPA allotment to the Massachusetts department of public works for roadside improvements on state highways. More than 2100 unemployed are expected to be put to work for a period of seven months in this region. The estimated allotment, the bulk of which will be paid for labor in this section, is a little more than \$1,000,000. Grading, cutting back of corners, and other work that may be done throughout the winter months, is expected to get under way some time this week. Planting will necessarily have to wait until spring, but specific plans for the planting program are now being outlined.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

BAKER AND COTE OUSTED BY G.O.P.

State Republican Club Terms Curley Appointees Party Outcasts

Boston. Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councilors to accept their present positions from Gov. James M. Curley (D.).

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Baker could not be reached, nor could the governor.

Press Clipping Service,
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

DR. PAYSON SMITH.

We have many times expressed the fear that Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, would not be renominated by Governor James M. Curley. At this moment this presentiment seems fully justified. Dr. Smith commands the full confidence of school committees and superintendents all over the state. His advice is constantly sought by all public school educators. He is an expert in his line, and a representative of education in the nation said last Friday that "the nation confronts a possible calamity if Dr. Smith is not allowed to hold his position." In the face of all these facts Governor Curley is not inclined to renominate him.

The school superintendents of Massachusetts endorse Dr. Smith and ask the governor to continue him in his important position. Every friend of education should do what he can to accomplish this desired result. The position of state commissioner of education has nothing to do with politics, and it is anathema to quote the slogan, "To the victor belongs the spoils" in this connection. Any interference of politics with our public school system should be fought vigorously by every friend of education. The state commissioner of education has no political duties. It is his single purpose to maintain and improve our system of public school education. Dr. Payson Smith has made a most admirable record in this respect for the last 19 years. Democratic governors have previously never thought of removing this expert from his position in which he has constantly developed in grasp of his subject. It will indeed be a great misfortune and setback for education in Massachusetts if he is displaced by Governor Curley.

On Friday the governor said, "I haven't definitely decided to re-appoint or replace Dr. Smith." This gives occasion for a mighty protest to go up all over the state. The united opinion of educators ought to have some influence with the governor who professes himself open-minded. School committees and teachers should get busy. The relation of Dr. Smith with our school committeemen and superintendents are particularly cordial and almost paternal. The public does not realize how much Dr. Smith is consulted. Every step should be taken to avoid the calamity of his retirement.

NOV 19 1935
Gets Labor Post



JAMES T. MORIARTY

GREEN TO HEAD CIVIL SERVICE

Appointment of Moriarty
as Labor Commissioner
Applauded

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Personal assurance that he would be appointed State Civil Service Commissioner was given Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown by Governor Curley. The term of James M. Hurley of Marlboro, present civil service commissioner, will expire Dec. 1.

The appointment is opposed by Hurley's supporters.

At the same time Massachusetts labor leaders applauded Curley's announcement of his intention to appoint James T. Moriarty, of Boston, as state Commissioner of Labor and Industries to fill the post left vacant by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

The Governor has visited Moriarty at his home and received an acceptance of his offer. He informed Moriarty that the nomination would be submitted to the executive council tomorrow.

No definite decision has been reached on the appointment of a new Commissioner of Education, to succeed Payson Smith when his term expires, Dec. 1. Governor Curley informed a delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers Federation.

"We have Smith's reappointment under consideration," he said, "but it hasn't been decided definitely yet. The process of elimination is going on. We have numerous applications for the position."

NOV 19 1935

Ouster of Cote Part of 'Circus,' Curley Asserts

G. O. P. Club Asks Baker Renounce Party Loyalty

The ouster of Edmond Cote from the Republican Club of Massachusetts brought biting sarcasm today from Democratic officials.

"If the Republicans keep at it the people will be convinced that the party is a three-ring circus," said Governor Curley. "I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings."

Request to Baker

He referred to the meeting of the club last night in which it voted to expel Cote in connection with the recent exchange of offices involving the Governor's Council, and to request J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed Superior Court justice, to renounce publicly his affiliation with the organization.

While the chairman of the Fall River Finance Board said the action was "of very little importance" and that "they can't expel me," Judge Baker said he was undecided whether he would comment.

Democratic Governor's Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston declared:

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe-shining concession at the Somerset Club.

". . . When a man is read out of the Republican Party by a handful of Blue Bloods, it is a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its foremost available candidate for president."

The action, taken by 1,500 club members meeting in Boston's Hotel Statler last night, followed the state office juggling by which both men benefited at the hands of the Democratic state government.

Cote and Baker were originally elected to the Governor's Council and while they served the Republicans controlled it. Governor Curley subsequently appointed Cote to

from the "royal purple," to which Governor Curley has said Saltonstall, member of an old New England family, belongs.

Shuster added, "It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemaker's bench and to the woman in the home."

Shuster said that while the prospects for 1936 were bright the Republican party had two important duties to perform, first to drive out the "renegades" who deserted for "political rewards" and the other to nominate men who can appeal to the common classes. He declared "Governor Curley is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator, a past master at all tricks." The Governor, according to the militant Shuster, is building a vast political machine at the State House comparable with the former Huey Long outfit in Louisiana.

Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the famous United States Senator of the same name seeking Republican nomination for the Senate described the present national policy as "a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Governor Curley's "work and wages" program would react against him, Saltonstall said, because of "mismanagement" of the plan. The speaker of the House also struck out against governmental extravagance and the vanishing of industries from this state. "Industry will not come back to Massachusetts," he concluded, "until it feels a confidence in the government of the state."

Club Ousts Him



EDMOND COTE

all River office and named
r to the Superior Court bench,
then filled their vacancies with
Democrats to gain for the first time
in history Democratic control of
the council.

"Violation of Trust"

Motion to expel both Republicans from the state Republican fold was reported unanimous at the semi-annual meeting of the club. Colonel Randell F. Whitelegg of Newton, who made the motion charged the pair with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their district."

A subsequent resolution adopted charged Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Dissension crept into the meeting during a discussion of gubernatorial timber. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, candidate for the party's nomination, held that certain members of his party opposed him because "I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

Winfield Shuster of Douglas, member of the Executive Council, frankly explained the situation when he urged the party to avoid naming as its next candidate one

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

COTE OUSTED BY STATE G.O.P. CLUB

**Calls Upon Baker To
Renounce Publicly His
G. O. P. Adherence**

**SQUABBLING ABOUT
LEADER FOR TICKET**

**Saltonstall Complains
of Opposition--Shuster
Hits 'Royal Purple'**

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Republican Club of Massachusetts tonight expelled Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, from membership and asked J. Arthur Baker, newly appointed Superior Court judge, to renounce publicly his adherence to the Republican party.

Cote and Baker were both elected to the Executive Council as Republicans and while they were members of that body the Republicans controlled it.

Filled by Democrats

Governor James M. Curley, however, appointed Cote to the Fall River body and Baker to the Superior Court bench. Their places in the council were then filled by Democrats, giving that party control.

The motion to expel Cote and to drive Baker from the party was adopted unanimously by the membership at its semi-annual meeting here.

Colonel Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their district." The resolution adopted taxed Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Dissension as to Republican gubernatorial candidates broke out after Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for the party's nomination, charged certain members of his own party opposed his candidacy because "I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

The very opposition to which he referred was voiced at the meeting, however, by Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, a member of the Executive Council.

Shuster demanded the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "Royal Purple," to which Gov. Curley has accused Saltonstall, member of an old and aristocratic Boston family of belonging.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemakers' bench, to the woman in the home . . ." he said.

Prospects Bright

Asserting prospects for a 1936 victory were bright, Shuster said the Republican party was confronted by two duties.

These he said were "one to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and the other to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes."

Governor Curley, he declared "is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House just as Huey Long did."

At his home in Fall River, Cote said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Efforts to reach Judge Baker at his Boston hotel for comment were unavailing.

Earlier, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate and another for governor of Massachusetts tonight attacked the Federal and State Democratic administrations.

Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the renowned United States Senator of the same name, now seeking

the Republican nomination for the Senate, characterized the present national policy as "a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Lodge charged Massachusetts was discriminated against in the division of Federal funds.

"By any computation we can make," he said, "we know that Massachusetts should be entitled to an important share of the Federal benefits, but in spite of our large population, our high tax payments and our impressive number of people in need, we see our state discriminated against in the interests of other sections. I concur with the view that governmental action cannot pull us out of the depression. As long as benefits of one sort or another are being apportioned, however, I contend that they should be made on the basis of justice and not on the basis of sectional or political favoritism."

Predicts Reaction

Saltonstall charged the state administration with mismanagement, opining that Governor James M. Curley's "work and wages" campaign slogan would react against him because of mismanagement of the program.

At the same time he hit at governmental extravagance and the disappearance of industries.

"Industry will not come back to Massachusetts," he asserted, "until it feels a confidence in the government of this state, a confidence in the fact that government will not, overnight, inflict increased taxes to pay for its extravagant expenditures."

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.
NOV 19 1935

G. O. P. Brands Cote and Baker Party 'Outcasts'

Assailed For Job-Taking To Quit Council

Republican Club Expels
Former, Asks Latter
to Withdraw.

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic Governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior Court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councillors to accept their present positions from Governor James M. Curley (D.).

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

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Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 19 1935

Date

BAY STATE G. O. P. CLUB TAKES VOTE TO EXPEL COTE

Ouster from Membership
Adopted Unanimously by
Republican Group.

JUDGE BAKER ASSAILED

Curley-Appointed Justice Is
Called Upon to Renounce
Party Affiliation

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Saltonstall Speaks

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Shuster demanded the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "royal purple," to which Governor Curley has accused Saltonstall, member of an old and aristocratic Boston family, of belonging.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemaker's bench, to the women in the home * * *," he said.

Asserting prospects for a 1936 victory were bright, Shuster said the Republican party was confronted by two duties.

These he said were "one to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and the other to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes."

Governor Curley, he declared, "is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House just as Huey Long did."

When Curley named Cote to the Fall River board, Baker and Cote declined to vote on confirmation, leaving a Democratic majority of 3-2, which confirmed Cote's appointment.

Curley soon after named a Democrat to Cote's place on the Council. Again Baker declined to vote on the confirmation and the Democratic majority confirmed the appointment.

Cote Replies

Last week Curley appointed Baker to the Superior Court and named a Democrat to his position in the Council.

At his home in Fall River Cote said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

State House Briefs

Moriarty Can Have Job

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—James T. Moriarty, ex-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will be appointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industries to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf if he wishes to accept the post, Gov. Curley said yesterday.

Mr. Moriarty is ill at his home on South Street, Roslindale.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

DR. SMITH'S CASE

Seldom has the State been so aroused over a public question as over the proposal to replace Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education. Among those who have pointed out to Governor Curley the exceptional opportunity that has come to him is the Springfield Republican which says that Dr. Smith is easily one of the outstanding leaders of public education in America.

When the National Education Association, at Denver last summer, voted on the selection of the 11 most representative educators of the United States, the name of Dr. Smith stayed up on every ballot during five hours of voting. Philadelphia once sought him for the position of city superintendent of schools. Governor Pinchot tried to persuade him to accept the post of State Commissioner of Education. Massachusetts has held him in spite of such tempting opportunities in other, and even broader fields. He is 62 and at the height of his physical and mental powers.

It is the testimony of educators innumerable that on countless occasions Dr. Smith was the only man who brought a genuine message to the feast. He always has something to say. His opposition to the teachers' oath hurt him in political circles. Many have wondered how he ever got into that jam, but he felt very keenly about it and his attitude was characteristic of the man. Duty pointed for him no other way. It should not militate against him. There should still be room in this country for honest thought and encouragement for its expression. A Boston writer said that to remove Dr. Smith, would be a public calamity. Certainly it would be a severe blow at our educational structure.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

SCHOOL GROUP WANTS SMITH TO BE REAPPOINTED

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (P).—A delegation representing public schools called upon Gov. Curley at his home last night to urge retention of Dr. Payson T. Smith as Commissioner of Education, but the Governor later said he had reached no decision.

"They presented an indorsement of Dr. Smith," said the Governor, "which I told them I would consider, but I have as yet arrived at no decision."

Dr. Smith's term has expired, but he has continued to act as commissioner. A few days ago 300 Massachusetts school superintendents adopted a resolution urging his reappointment.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley's Gardener Ousted

Frank Riley, director of the commercial vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities yesterday appointed Francis J. Mannix of Boston as an investigator in the division replacing Thomas J. McCabe, Gov. Curley's gardener, who was notified of his dismissal last Friday. The appointment was approved by the full board of the Department of Public Utilities.

Warning Against Solicitors

Governor Curley yesterday issued a statement warning the citizenry not to contribute money for any purpose to solicitors who have been "flagrantly employing the name of various State officials as a means toward attaining their ends." He referred to one case of an alleged disabled war veteran trying to get money from liquor dealers whom he told that a State alcoholic beverage control commissioner was interested. Another tried to sell tickets to a charity ball sponsored by Hibernians, saying the Governor was interested. This same man visited insurance companies, for the same purpose, saying the insurance commissioner was interested. The Governor asked all approached in this manner to report the incident in all particulars to the local or State police, that those responsible may be apprehended.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY TO STOP PRACTICE

Will Put End to Alleged Regal Racket Regard- ing Pardons

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (P).—The disruption of a purported pardon racket "among profit-seeking lawyers" by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts was disclosed last night by his assistant secretary, John H. Backus.

The Governor and Backus recently investigated several cases and Curley yesterday said approximately 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons would be recommended to the Executive Council. The Council must approve all pardons.

Backus declared the Governor had refused to send all pardon applications to the advisory board of pardons for hearings. Instead, Backus added, the Governor only has sent to that board cases in which either new evidence had been uncovered or developments appeared which would make it worth while to hold a hearing.

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the Governor has put a stop to what had developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

Files in the Governor's office disclosed, Backus stated, that friends and relatives of men in prison had been sent by lawyers to loan agencies to obtain funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

"The files also show one case," continued Backus, "in which a lawyer received a very substantial fee on a case in which a decent lawyer or decent man would know didn't have a chance."

The Governor's action against "pardon rackets" will not bar worthy cases from consideration.

He said he believed there was a great deal in the belief of prison officials and others that it is difficult to maintain order in prisons unless "you can hold out some hope for pardon for good behavior."

NOV 19 1935

BAKER DECLINES COMMENT ON G. O. P. CLUB REQUEST THAT HE RENOUNCE PARTY

Judge Says That Because of His Position He Can No Longer Enter Into Political Controversy—Edmund Cote of Fall River, Expelled From Membership in Club—Saltonstall and Schuster in Debate.

The storm that broke upon the nomination and confirmation of J. Arthur Baker of this city as judge of the superior court raged on today but up to this afternoon Judge Baker had declined to be drawn further into the political maelstrom, agitated last night by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The club, 1500 strong at its 44th semi-annual gathering at the Statler Hotel, Boston, in a scorching resolution adopted by an overwhelming vote, censored both Judge Baker and former Councilor Edmund Cote of Fall River for accepting appointments from Governor James M. Curley. Judge Baker, also a former Councilor, was called upon to renounce the Republican party, publicly.

When interviewed at breakfast at the Bellevue Hotel in Boston today, Judge Baker, affable, and smiling, declined to comment on the action of the club saying that because of his position now, he could no longer enter into political controversy.

The Resolution

The Cote and Baker resolution was suddenly proposed from the floor by Colonel Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton Center. They were read by him and then by the chair, after which President Bushnell, riding roughshod over some who seemed to be trying to voice objections, declared them unanimously adopted. The resolution reads:

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican club is that Edmund Cote of Fall River, when a member of the Governor's Council, voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth in enabling the governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission and followed with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the commonwealth and

"Whereas, said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the Governor's Council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 44th semiannual meeting of the Re-

publican Club it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican Club be requested to strike from enrollment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as executive councilor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this Commonwealth, said Baker be requested

to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Judge Kenneth Jones of Milton questioned the club to read anyone out of the party, although having the right to oust a member from the club. He moved reconsideration in order to divide the resolution so club action could be taken against vote, and such action as might seem proper against Baker. However, the negative vote was louder than the affirmative and reconsideration failed.

Another spectacular incident at the meeting which taxed the capacity of the main ballroom was the plea of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall not to be disqualified as a candidate for his party's nomination as Governor merely because he has been classified as a "blue-blood," and the subsequent demand by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas that the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

Other Speakers

Among the other speakers at the meeting were Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, James F. Cavanaugh of Boston, former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Beverly, Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston, Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem and Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

The motions to expel Cote from the club and to drive Judge Baker out of the party were adopted unanimously after they had been offered

by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, who charged them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts. The resolution taxed Judge Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

The debate between Saltonstall and Schuster was dropped into the peaceful meeting without warning. As one of the early speakers, Saltonstall had charged that the only objection that had been made to his candidacy for Governor had come from Gov. Curley and several unidentified members of his own party present at the meeting who insisted that he is a "blue-blood, whatever that may be."

He referred with considerable pride to the long years of public service contributed to the Commonwealth by his ancestors and demanded that his birth in Massachusetts of a distinguished family be not held against him as a disqualification.

Schuster's Contention

Councilor Schuster, citing the bright prospects of Republican victory in the 1936 election, insisted that it could only be achieved if the party would present to the electorate a candidate whose background and ambitions were common with those of the great rank and file of the people.

He insisted that success could be obtained only by offering a nominee for Governor whose heart beats in common with the man who toils for a living.

Although Saltonstall was given a warm reception, the tenseness which greeted Schuster's plain language was followed by an ovation that was probably equally as warm.

Coakley Comments

Daniel H. Coakley, Boston member of the Governor's Council, today put in his oar on the Baker situation when he said: "As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker when a man is read out of the Republican party by a handful of bluebloods it is a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jello. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another of those Republicans whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk stocking group which is determined to rule or ruin the party."

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no right to read a Republican out of his party no more right than I would to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway provided Leverett could be induced to ride in a subway. It is nothing but a private organization the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the common people and is unsuccessful in that at least to control the selection of Republican candidates for high State office."

"I congratulate Judge Baker on the distinction he has earned by refusing to accept the shoe shining concession at the Somerset Club."

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.

NOV 19 1935

Attleboro School Board Supports Smith Retention

Asks Curley To Reappoint State Official

Committee Acts as Fales Reads Resolution of Superintendents.

Attleboro—The School Committee went on record last night as being in favor of the re-appointment of Payson Smith, as state commissioner of education. It also voted to forward a letter to Governor James M. Curley, expressing its appreciation of the commissioner's work and requesting that he be retained. His term of office expires Dec. 1, and it has been reported in Boston that Gov. Curley will replace him. The action was taken after Supt. Lewis A. Fales had read a resolution passed by the Superintendents' Association indorsing the commissioner. Mr. Smith has appeared in this city on two occasions in recent years as a public speaker.

ROOF BLOWN OFF.

The week-end storm did considerable damage to a portable school building, located in the Washington school grounds in South Attleboro, it was reported. Because part of the roof was blown off the portable structure, it was decided to combine the first grade housed in this building with the first grade in the main building. This is possible at present because both classes are small. For the present, at least, the teacher will be used in another school. The superintendent was directed to get an estimate on the cost of repairs to the roof and report at the next meeting.

Upon the advice of Commissioner Smith, Mr. Fales reported that the committee had no authority to pay for the tuition of pupils from this city in a Connecticut orphanage. Orphanage officials had requested the committee to pay for the tuition of Attleboro pupils in the institution, stating that cities

To Get Plea



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY.
Asked By Attleboro School Board
to Retain Payson Smith.
and towns in Rhode Island paid
this expense.

A letter from Ella A. Maryott of the American Humane Education Society, expressing her appreciation for being granted permission to show pictures and lecture on cruelty to animal work in the schools, was read.

TEACHERS' AID DROPPED.

The committee was advised by state officials not to accept any more applications for emergency education aid under the WPA. Last year the ERA furnished funds for several unemployed local teachers but this plan has not been in operation this year.

An evening class in design that has been added to the Jewelry Trade school has received the approval of state officials, Mr. Fales reported. The superintendent also reported that nearly \$3000 had been transferred to the school accounts for the payment of bills. This money was voted by the City Council at its last meeting. The usual penmanship, enrollment and attendance figures were considered.

Governor Curley, commenting today on last evening's meeting, admitted that this was probably the first time in Massachusetts that a political party had asked such renunciation from a man appointed to a judgeship.

Other than this the Governor would not comment on the Baker incident. He spoke, however most emphatically on other phases of the Republican party meeting. "This Republican meeting" said Governor Curley, "was almost as amusing as the farce 'Three Men on a Horse.'

"I hope for the enjoyment of the community that the Republicans will continue to hold many more such meetings.

"These meetings will keep the Republicans stirred up and amused."

"I was most amused at what Councilor Schuster of East Douglas Republican, said about the time having arrived to end the rule of the royal purple (here the Governor was referring to the gubernatorial candidacy of Leverett Saltonstall, a blueblood).

"There should be others eligible to holding office than those who are registered in the blue book."

The Governor said that tomorrow he would nominate James T. Moriarty to be Commissioner of Labor and Industries, to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester and that he might nominate Thomas Green. Now a Boston City Councilor, presumably to be Commissioner of Civil Service.

The Massachusetts Teachers Federation today petitioned the Governor to retain Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. Curley said that he had not fully made up his mind as to his position in the Smith case.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley to Make Appointments of Import Tomorrow

Report Green to Be Civil Service Commissioner; Moriarty, Labor Commissioner; Other Rumors Rife

(Special to The News)
State House, Boston, Nov. 18—Major departmental appointments will be made by Gov. James M. Curley on Wednesday.

Prospective office-seekers are besieging the chief executive for appointment.

While a majority of the 25 positions to be filled do not expire until Dec. 1, the governor, apparently, is willing to push ahead a number in order to head off the parade of candidates.

The State house is rife with reports about the appointees. Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley's name has been bantered about until at this moment his actual status from a reappointment standpoint is not known. First reports were that Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley had interceded in his behalf and the reappointment would be made. Now the latest rumor is that Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, political friend of the governor, would get the job.

James T. Moriarty of Boston, former head of the state federation of labor, appears reasonably sure of obtaining the appointment as state commissioner of labor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as state commissioner of education appears in doubt at the present time. The governor, it is understood, is endeavoring to obtain an appointee of such high standing that any wave of opposition to it would promptly subside.

State house observers (anyone familiar with their observations know how unreliable they are) credit the following with reappointment:

Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction; Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner.

Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, who was "dumped" by the voters of Worcester as a mayoralty candidate, wearing the Curley tag, is reported as being considered for an associate commissioner's job in either the labor department or public works department, but who knows?

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Charlestown Man Given Assurance Of Curley Plum

Governor Told Councilman Thomas Green He Would Be Appointed Civil Service Commissioner

Boston, Nov. 19—Personal assurance that he would be appointed state civil service commissioner was given Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown yesterday afternoon by Gov. Curley. The term of James M. Hurley of Marlboro, present civil service commissioner, will expire Dec. 1.

In a public statement the governor announced he would offer the post of state commissioner of labor and industries to James T. Moriarty, former president of the state federation of labor. The position was made vacant last week by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Approval of the proposed appointment of Moriarty was given by John F. Gatelee of Springfield, president of the state federation of labor, and by Robert J. Watt of Methuen, its secretary-treasurer, who also is a member of the state employment compensation commission.

The governor last night visited Moriarty at his home and received an acceptance of his offer. He informed Moriarty that the nomination would be submitted to the executive council tomorrow.

The governor's final decision to put Green in Hurley's place did not come as surprise. Efforts will be made to block Green's confirmation by Hurley's supporters. The present civil service commissioner's reappointment has been urged on the governor by Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and he will be asked to use his vote in the council to prevent James H. Hurley's removal.

The governor's promise yesterday to Green was semi-public in character because it was made in the presence of several other Democratic politicians, who are political associates of the Charlestown councilman. Green's term in the Boston city council will expire this year. He did not seek another term because of the assurance from the governor that he would be given a state post.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Lodge Says Party in Perfect Position to Flay the Democrats

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator, in speaking at the meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler, Boston, last night, flayed the national administration for leaving undone many things which it ought to have done and many things it should not have done. He said his party was in a perfect position in the next campaign to attack the Democrats for their record of broken promises. "Raisers of hogs," continued Lodge, are allowed to vote on the question of keeping their prices high, whereas the women of this state are given no chance to express themselves on the high prices of pork."

State Sen. William H. McSweeney, the other speaker from the Greater Salem district, gave a brief review of some of the incidents of the special election of last October which "brought into Essex county such great statesmen from the Boston Democratic party as McGlue and McGrath, who came as emissaries of the governor to take care of young McSweeney." He pledged the Republicans of Essex county to the next party state ticket and told his audience to disregard the reports that he would be other than a genuine loyal Republican in the state senate. "The Second Essex district has elected a Republican who will go through," concluded Sen. McSweeney.

A number of persons prominent in the party's activities in the Greater Salem district were among those present at the overflow gathering. An account of the remarks of the highlight speakers from other parts of the state will be found in other columns of The News.

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**NEWS
Salem, Mass.
NOV 19 1935**

**Cote and Baker
Expelled by the
Republican Club**

**Recent Appointees of Gov.
Curley Declared Outcasts;
Were Formerly Republican
Members of Council**

Boston, Nov. 19 (P)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councilors to accept their present positions from Gov. James M. Curley (D).

Their resignations made it possible for Gov. Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion, charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Baker could not be reached, nor could the governor.

**NEWS
Salem, Mass.
NOV 19 1935**

**Governor Plans
To Recommend 15
Pardons Shortly**

Boston, Nov. 19—Gov. Curley will recommend 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the executive council shortly, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor said that an effort had been made to put an end to the so-called "pardon racket" for the benefit of "profit-seeking lawyers."

The governor, Backus said, had sent to the advisory board of pardons for hearings only cases in which either new evidences had appeared or in which developments had occurred to make it worthwhile to hold hearings.

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the governor has put a stop to what has developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

It has been disclosed, from information filed in the governor's office Backus said, that friends and relatives of imprisoned men have been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

BOSTON MASS.

**UNION
Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 19 1935

**New Civil Service
Head Is Indicated**

**T. H. Green, Member of
Boston City Council, Slat-
ed for Hurley's Job**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 18 — Thomas H. Green, Boston city councilor from Charlestown, will probably be the next Commissioner of Civil Service. This loomed as a strong possibility following a lengthy conference this afternoon between Mr. Green and Gov. Curley.

James M. Hurley, former mayor of Marlboro and present Commissioner of Civil Service, has been on the Governor's blacklist since the last Curley regime as mayor of Boston. Hurley, close friend of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, is slated to go out of office on Dec. 1.

Strong representations have been made to retain Commissioner Hurley but apparently the Governor is determined to make a replacement. The civil service commissionership pays \$5000 a year.

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**REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.**

NOV 19 1935

**GOV CURLEY WILL
GRANT 15 HOLIDAY
PARDONS THIS YEAR**

**Asserts Curb Has Been Put
on 'Pardon Racket'
Worked by Lawyers by
His Policy in These Cases**

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 18—Approximately 15 holiday pardons are to be recommended by Gov. Curley to the executive council, he announced this afternoon. He explained his decision to extend executive clemency was reached after talking the subject over at length with one of his secretaries, John H. Backus.

He said Backus told him that as a result of the governor's policy of refusing to send all pardon applications to the advisory board of pardons for hearings, a curb has been put on what had developed into a "racket" among "profit-seeking lawyers."

The governor, Backus said, has only sent to the pardon board cases in which either new evidence has been found or developments appeared which "would make it worthwhile to hold a hearing," and this had stopped the "pardon racket" among lawyers.

Files in the executive offices disclosed, Backus said, that friends and relatives of prisoners had been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging for pardon hearings. He said the files show one case in which a lawyer received a "very substantial fee on a case which a decent lawyer or decent man would know didn't have a chance." He added, "the governor's policy on pardons has prevented these lawyers from providing themselves with profit."

"I spent four solid hours with Mr. Backus on the train going over to New York, on pardons," the governor stated. "And a definite agreement was reached on about 15 cases. They will be put in form and submitted to the council in time for Thanksgiving or Christmas pardons." The governor said he believed there is a great deal in what prison officials and others maintain—that it is difficult to maintain order in penal institutions unless "you can hold out some hope for pardon for good behavior."

NOV 19 1935

Judge Baker, Edmond Cote Read Out of G.O.P. Party

Republicans Charged With Receiving Appointments After Their Votes Changed Political Complexion Of Executive Council

Boston, Nov. 19—Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Edmond Cote of Fall River, former executive councilors who received appointments from Gov James M. Curley paying \$12,000 and \$5000 a year respectively, allegedly in return for the support of his policies, were read out of the Republican party last night at the semiannual meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts, which also treated Gov Curley and his administration in a harsh manner.

A resolution was adopted, which had two parts, one reading Cote out of the club and party and the other calling on Baker to explain why he should not renounce his affiliation with the party.

Prior to the meeting, Judge Baker was told the gathering was going to treat him harshly and he had better not attend. His reply was, "I don't care. I'm out of politics."

Not only was the resolution adopted unanimously, but the 1500 in the big room at the Statler hotel refused to reconsider the action. Several speakers, among them announced and potential candidates for office, scored Baker and Cote during their speeches, calling them renegades and traitors to their trusts.

The club president, Robert T. Bushnell, presiding, announced that the club has more members than ever before and is after still more. He announced a victory dinner at the Chamber of Commerce on December 2 for Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem and others, and also a rally at Boston garden in January or February with Gov Landon of Kansas or Senator Borah as chief speaker.

A committee brought in nominations for the 1936 nominating committee and they were elected. The committee is composed of one from each congressional district and from the western end of the state. It includes: 1st district, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield; 2d district, Dr Alfred M. Glickman of Springfield; 3d district, Norman Harrower of Fitchburg.

The Cote and Baker resolution was suddenly proposed from the floor by Col Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton Center. They were read by him and then by the chair, after which President Bushnell, riding roughshod over some who seemed to be trying to voice objections, declared them unanimously adopted. The resolution reads:

Resolution of Club

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican club is that Edmond Cote of Fall River, when a member of the governor's council, voted against the best interests of the commonwealth in enabling the governor to change the personnel of the Boston finance

commission and followed with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the commonwealth and

"Whereas, said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the governor's council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 44th semiannual meeting of the Republican club it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican club be requested to strike from enrolment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as executive councilor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this commonwealth, said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Judge Kenneth Johnston of Milton questioned the right of the club to read anyone out of the party, although having the right to oust a member from the club. He moved reconsideration in order to divide the resolution so club action could be taken against

vote, and such action as might seem proper against Baker. However, the negative vote was louder than the affirmative and reconsideration failed.

Haigis Letter Read

Bushnell had the speakers draw by lot for position in speaking, none to take more than seven minutes. He decried party feuds, he said, adding the more running in 1936 the better. He read a letter from John W. Haigis of Greenfield, gubernatorial seeker, saying he could not attend tonight as he must be in condition for a business meeting tomorrow morning. The announcement brought some laughter.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton drew first speaking place. He has not yet announced his intentions. He said the 1936 issue in this state will be decency in government against the kind and type of government "we have had under Curley and Curleyism." He appealed for candidates who will refuse to trade for rewards as have "certain traitors to the party."

Former Senator James F. Cavanaugh, seeking the United States senatorial endorsement, talked on patriotism, saying it is a needed asset—one of heart—love of country and its institutions which will not permit such a form of government as is now at Washington which, he asserted, is bound to develop communism.

Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, former attorney-general and candidate for gubernatorial endorsement, promised work to make the Republican

party successful and to fight to establish the rule of the plain people whose every act is open to scrutiny.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, gave the fightingest talk of the evening, first reading some of the epithets applied, as he explained, officially by the governor's office, through Richard D. Grant, secretary and broadcaster for Curley, in his air talks. Among them were: "High-pockets" Parkman, "The champion of cream puff alley," and "The senator with the simonized dome."

Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglass, was introduced as the "young redhead with typical red-head characteristics." He warned against any false sense of security because of recent special and municipal elections, saying Curley is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator—a past master of all the tricks of politics. Curley is building a vast political machine, said Schuster, as did the late Huey Long, and its rests with the republican party to stop it. Schuster was interpreted as attacking Saltonstall's candidacy, it being known he favors Haigis. He said Curley will be defeated if he has to campaign on his own record. Curley's prayer, he continued, is that he will have as Republican candidates men he can characterize as "wearers of the royal purple."

Senator McSweeney got a big hand. He told of 450 men being put to work by Curley henchmen in his district to defeat him, who were laid off 48 hours after the election, as McSweeney had predicted they would be. The senator rapped outsiders sent into his district to defeat him, and pledged himself to continue to act as he had been elected—a Republican.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York paid tribute to former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham. He warned that if the Democrats are successful at the next national election, there may well not be any further presidential elections in the United States.

Quoting the late Theodore Roosevelt in 1917 as saying that Prof Felix Frankfurter of Harvard was the most dangerous man in the country, to be classed with Trotzky and others of his kind, Fish contrasted this with a recent statement of Gen Hugh Johnson that Frankfurter is the most influential man in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

To "Restore Confidence"

Speaker Saltonstall, asking what the Republican party would do for the farmers, said it would try to restore their confidence in the government integrity, by so conducting the commonwealth's financial affairs as to invite industry to return and thus create real jobs which will bring their true reward. New bridges and streets are unquestionably fine, he said, but when one looks at them, he thinks not so much of the improvement as of the waste and extravagance involved."

Saltonstall took up the subject of almost daily removals of high salaried Republicans who are replaced with Democrats—an inexperienced man in place of a trained one. When this happens governmental efficiency declines, he said, and governmental extravagance increases. He advised that the Republican party must do more than berate such action, it must go deeper to find that the average citizen is learning that present methods strike at the very security of his home. He said the man gainfully employed is shocked to find that he is devoting 2½ days of every working week to support the government, whether that support is by direct

Continued

Concluded

taxation, increased rent or high cost of living.

"Likewise," said Saltonstall, "the man who is unemployed can gain no comfort from the present administration in this state, particularly when he witnesses how quickly a Jamaica Plain gardener can become, first a race track accountant, and then, when the tracks close, an inspector of automobile trucks, a position created to help protect the lives of the people of the state. But, of course, that gardener found a dictograph—not all of us can do that."

The slogan "work and wages" has become "more of a mockery now," he said, and he predicted that just as it placed Curley in office, the mishandling of the program will oust the administration a year from now. He said voters will not forget the trips of state officials to Hawaii, Bermuda and Europe, with the work and wages program hanging fire, with a 25-year-old office assistant in charge of the employment end of the program.

Near the close of his talk, Saltonstall defended his family record, because, as he said, it has been said he cannot successfully seek election because his family has lived in this state "respectably and usefully for several generations." He charged this argument came from certain Republicans, some of them present at the dinner, but asserted he did not believe it would be allowed to keep a man otherwise qualified from holding office.

Parkman Sees Desperation

Senator Parkman declared that present hard times have everywhere goaded people to desperation until they have lost their power of resistance to the nostrums of the demagog and thus have proved an easy prey to the campaign promises of the irresponsible politician, swallowing his bait in the belief they could get something for nothing.

"They have fallen for anyone with no scruples and a ready tongue who would promise them a change," he said. "On what other basis is it possible to explain the election of the present governor, with a trail of broken promises behind him! Utterly discredited as a former mayor of Boston, with a stench of scandal and corruption associated with his every administration and his only accomplishment a monument of debt left behind for others to pay, his election by any people, least of all the intelligent electorate of Massachusetts, can only be explained by their unthinking and unreasoning yearning for any change at all—a belief that they couldn't possibly be worse off."

But they were wrong, said Parkman, speaking of Curley's promises with which he "bamboozled the people in the last election," and he asserted "the only promise he has kept is that he has transferred scandals and corruption from City hall to Beacon Hill and has brought disgrace to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Speaking of the "bread and circuses" of the last days of the Roman empire, to quiet and hungry and discontented, Parkman said Curley has given them plenty of circuses "but mighty little bread." Also he has provided "gold braid and expensive uniforms for the military staff, motorcycle escorts screeching on highways, brawls in the council chamber and the Gardner auditorium, the discovery of phony dictaphones in the gubernatorial lawn, trips to Hawaii and the West Indies for himself and his staff," until the people give these shows the laugh and the only ones to profit were the few political henchmen who were "in".

Saying the state is in a "tough spot today," Parkham continued: "It is assailed on the one hand by a gang of political takers, in office to get what they can while the getting is good; and on the other hand it is deprived of the protection it has a right to expect from our own party as a result of the actions of disloyal members who have succumbed to political bribery." Demanding a clean sweep, he said the next campaign must be in the nature of a crusade to rescue the state "from the hands of the highbinders who have us by the throat today."

Lodge Sees 'Broken Promises'

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., said in part: "Although no one can tell what the paramount issue of the next campaign may be, it is clear that the administration has left undone those things which it ought to have done, and done those things which it ought not to have done, things which, if handled with energy, fairness, and common-sense, could long ago have restored justice to the people.

"We can in the first place point to a record of financial expenditures in the last three years equal to the amount expended in the entire 124 year period between the administration of George Washington and William Howard Taft—of which the people of our own state are paying a very important part, and getting ridiculously small amounts in return.

"We can look at a record of broken promises which is difficult if not impossible to equal in our history. We can look at the faces of thousands of young men and women who have carefully prepared themselves for the government service, and who are being brushed aside every day to make way for the political place-holder.

"We need only pick up our morning paper to see the flagrant injustice whereby the raisers of hogs are allowed to vote on the question of keeping their prices high, whereas the women of Massachusetts are given no chance to express themselves on the high price of pork. At a time when millions of people cannot afford to buy meat, we see the unbelievable fact of higher imports of cattle than the country has ever known—in a land ideally fitted by providence for raising cattle.

"By any computation we can make we know that Massachusetts should be entitled to an important share of the federal benefits, but in spite of our large population, our high tax payments and our impressive number of people in need, we see our state discriminated against in the interests of other sections.

"Energy and determination in Washington can remedy this injustice to Massachusetts, because there was a time, as many of you will remember, when such injustice to Massachusetts would have been inconceivable. These few thoughts that I have uttered must lead any fair-minded person to the conclusion that at best our present national policy is a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Powers Appointed Master in Chancery

Attorney Named by Gov.
Curley; Henry Lasker to
Serve New Term

Atty. Roswell J. Powers of this city, school committeeman defeated for re-election two weeks ago, was today qualified as master in chancery for five years, having been appointed by Gov. Curley. Henry Lasker, an attorney who has been a master in chancery for years, was reappointed.

The office authorizes masters in



ROSWELL J. POWERS

chancery to admit to bail, to approve bonds in civil cases, pass on the sufficiency of sureties, and perform other acts in connection with bonds affecting court business.

Lewis A. Twitchell and Joseph F. Sullivan, assistant clerks of court, administered the oath to Atty. Powers and Lasker.

Others holding the same commission in Hampden County are Wayland V. James, clerk of the District Court; James E. Hafey and Thomas A. McDonnell of Chicopee, and Thomas H. Kirkland of this city.

NOV 19 1935

EMPLOYMENT FOR FORCES OF 4700 LIKELY

Believed Provided for in Projects Submitted, but Others Are Desirable

Employment for the entire quota of 4700 men and women in work relief in the city of Springfield is believed to have been provided for in projects already submitted, but Regional Administrator James B. Ryan is desirous of having many additional projects listed so that they may be taken up later, if desirable. Projects calling for the employment of 1699 men and women have already been approved here and it is believed at the regional office of the WPA that the entire Springfield program calls for slightly more than 5000 to be employed.

Preparation and submitting of many additional projects is considered imperative and is strongly urged by the regional administration. Three times the number of projects should be lined up so that selection may be made from the list to have work of the greatest value to the community and providing the maximum of employment. Then too, there are seasonal shifts that will entail a wider range in projects. In the entire section covered by the four western bounties a total of 15,000 will be employed.

Mr. Ryan appeared before the informal meeting of city council members last night and told about the progress of the WPA work. The meeting was called to arrive at an understanding relative to the employment of trucks and drivers for the WPA projects. It was finally agreed that the city pay for the drivers, the city being obligated also to pay for the use of the trucks. The entire work relief and welfare situation was taken up in the discussion which included a demand that something be done to get the crosstown boulevard under way. Pickup Type

Councilman Robert L. Hinckley was especially critical of the worth of the federal relief program. He declared that the city would be better off if it accepted no more federal funds and put its welfare recipients to work with the money being spent each year for direct relief. Councilman Charles S. Albert demanded immediate action on getting the crosstown boulevard started as a works progress project, but when the mayor asked for two or three days to think it over he agreed not to push the matter to a vote last night.

President Philip V. Erard of the board of aldermen was the proponent of the suggestion that a central clearing house covering all departments be set up for handling truck hire, to prevent a few truckers from "skimming off the cream" by switching from one department to another and to prevent the employment of several trucks from the same family. This suggestion was

left for further consideration later. Inefficiency Thought Remedied. The meeting was called by Mayor Henry Martens in order to get an informal agreement from the city council regarding trucking so that a number of projects which were being held up could be started this week. Under the system by which the federal government provided drivers and the city paid for the trucks it was practically impossible to do work efficiently since trucks could not be shifted from one job to another without a reassignment.

Most of the jobs that are about to open are too small to require full use of trucks and it was agreed after discussion that the city might even says enough by being able to utilize its trucks on any job, when the need arose, to pay for the extra cost of the wages of the drivers. It will now be able to get along with a smaller group of trucks which will be kept working steadily throughout the day.

It was estimated that the city would have to appropriate an extra \$19,000 to pay for the wages of drivers on all the WPA projects that have been approved to date. A special city council meeting will be held Saturday noon to appropriate enough money to pay for drivers on all jobs already started and those which will start during the next few weeks.

"Chose Wrong Route"

Charges that if the Merrill street route of the crosstown boulevard had been chosen instead of the Whitman street route the job would have been started long ago were made after Councilman Albert asked the mayor why the crosstown had been sidetracked. City council members, who have voted three times in favor of the Whitman-street route are convinced there must be some reason why it has not been started and summed it up last night by saying, "We chose the wrong route. I don't know why, but there seems to be some reason why the Whitman-street route doesn't get under way."

Councilman Albert declared that the city of Springfield had never had enough projects to employ its full quota of men, that money was continually being sent back to the federal government on the ERA and that he was demanding a showdown on the crosstown.

"It isn't necessary to do the whole job at once," he said. "I make a motion that the city start at once on the section of the boulevard through Blunt park. This will provide an ideal project for putting men to work and it is a winter job."

When he was asked where the money would come from, he and Councilman Hinckley were quick to say that it could come from the appropriations for welfare and soldiers' relief if persons on the relief rolls were given jobs.

Whole Job for \$3,000,000 ...

"Why the whole job wouldn't cost more than \$3,000,000, a figure that we spend every year on the welfare and soldiers' relief," Councilman Hinckley declared. "I seriously question the wisdom of voting thousands of dollars for federal relief work, when a check up shows that it has no effect on the welfare situation.

"I have acts and figures which I shall present to the city council, showing that there must be a racket in work relief. I am in favor of throwing out the government funds entirely and taking every able-bodied man on welfare and soldiers' relief and putting him to work on the crosstown boulevard.

We have enough men to do the job and we could pay them a living wage, get the boulevard and cut our welfare load down enough so that we would be saving money in the end."

Councilman Grant B. Cole indicated that he backed up Albert in his drive to get action on the crosstown and said that this big project might be the test to show whether or not the city was being foolish to continue engaging in the federal program. "If all those jobs don't make a dent in the welfare rolls, it certainly will show the city would be better off to put its welfare workers to work directly and let the federal funds go hang," he said.

Councilman Hinckley asserted that there were hundreds of men on relief who wouldn't take a job if they were offered one and that his plan for assigning them direct from the welfare department to the crosstown boulevard, financed by city funds, would make them work or get off the welfare.

"Disgrace to City"

"Another thing," he asserted, "we ought to close up the city wood yards. They are a disgrace to the city of Springfield. The men are packed in there so close they can't work, they have improper shoes and clothing and they are not even allowed to get in out of the open to eat their lunches."

The so-called "rackets" in truck hire came up for another airing last night in connection with the discussion of the WPA truck situation. It was agreed that the board of supervisors and the street department were doing their best to correct the situation, but that many truckers when discharged by the street department got jobs in the park and water departments and that some had been employed steadily for months with no attempt made to rotate the work.

President Edmund S. Oppenheimer of the common council declared that the street department was all right in its attempt to rotate trucks but that there were still a large number of trucks being hired from family groups. When asked to give any names that he knew of he said:

"I can tell you one instance. One family which has a large number of trucks has the same name as a former governor of the state." It developed that he meant the Ely family. Members of the board of supervisors asserted that if names were provided the case would be investigated and if proof were found some of the men on the list would be thrown off.

Councilmen Albert and Oppenheimer also wanted to know what connection the state government had with the PWA. They asserted that the name of Gov. James M. Curley appears on every PWA contract that comes back to this city.

Alderman Erard suggested that the best way out of continued criticism of the method of handling trucking would be to have the mayor name a committee with a member representing the park department, the water department, the public building department and all other city departments hiring trucks, a representative from the Save Your Home committee, from the city council and from the Truck Owners' association to serve as a clearing house for all truck hiring.

He declared that it might be possible to coordinate all the bookkeeping with the street department, but that some sort of central clearing house to prevent "chiseling" and promote coordination should be devised.

EAGLE

UNION

Springfield, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Republican Club of Mass. Reads Judge J. A. Baker Out of Party by Big Vote

Recent Member of Executive Council From
Pittsfield Accused of Prostituting State's
Judiciary; Edmond Cote's Membership in
Club Is Withdrawn at Boston Meeting

BY DONAL F. MACPHEE

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Judge J. Arthur Baker of the Superior Court, who recently was a member of the Executive Council from Pittsfield, was tonight read out of the Republican party by an overwhelming vote of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, meeting 1500 strong in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The meeting, the 44th semi-annual gathering of the club, was designed to give the aspirants for places on the G. O. P. slate next year a chance to display their wares, but before this part of the program got under way things took a sensational turn with the introduction of resolutions to take away membership in the organization from Edmond Cote of Fall River,

former member of the Executive Council who resigned to become chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission and to request Judge Baker to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party on the ground that his acts as an executive councilor had prostituted the judiciary of Massachusetts and had proven that he has no common interest in the Republican party.

The introduction of the resolutions brought forth applause and they were adopted unanimously. Then Judge Kenneth Johnson of Milton attempted to have the action reconsidered and the reading out of Baker considered separately because he is not a member of the club. This move failed and the resolutions stood adopted.

The speaking list included every candidate and prospective candidate for State office at the head of the party ticket next year. All, with the exception of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, were present. Mr. Haigis sent a telegram to Robert Bushnell, president of the club, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend. He explained that he had an important business engagement in the western part of the State tomorrow which he had to keep and that it made the Boston trip impossible.

Those who spoke to the gathering included Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York and Senator William H. McSweeney of the second Essex district as guest speakers. The candidates speaking were Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, and Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County; all candidates for governor; Rep. Henry Cabot

Lodge, Jr., of Beverly and former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Everett who seek the nomination for U. S. Senate; Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton who will join the senatorial aspirants and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas who have yet to declare themselves.

Thrust at Saltonstall

Mr. Schuster in an unexpected disclosure that all is not harmonious in Republican ranks urged strongly that the party nominate candidates who will appeal to "the great common classes" and who will not give the Democrats the opportunity to label them with the tag of representing the royal purple. The reiterated demand of Councillor Schuster that the royal purple label must be avoided on the republican ticket if the party is to win next year was viewed as a direct thrust at the political aspirations of Speaker Saltonstall and an indication that Mr. Schuster would bolt Saltonstall and align himself with John Haigis or former Attorney General Warner.

Another surprise of the evening was the declaration by Dist. Atty. Bishop in the course of his address that the Republicans would win the Governorship away from the Democrats next year and that the victorious candidate for Governor would be either Warner, Saltonstall or himself. His disregard of the candidacy of John W. Haigis came as a distinct shock to the many friends of the Greenfield man present in the audience.

The host of Republican men and women who thronged the Hotel Statler Ballroom to listen to political oratory for nearly three hours tonight displayed a militancy of spirit and enthusiasm that augurs well for a fighting G. O. P. during the forthcoming months of campaigning. Particularly was the enthusiasm manifest when Saltonstall and Warner spoke. Young Cabot Lodge and Councillor Schuster also came in for a sizable demonstration.

The burden of the speakers' remarks in addition to brief citations of their own qualifications was vested in an attack on the present Democratic administrations in State and Nation and an appeal for a militant Republicanism backing the strongest possible ticket next year. The club members were warned not to be led into a sense of false security at the recent party victories in mayoralty and special elections. Hard work, organization and unrelenting effort are necessary for a return of the G. O. P. to power next year, they were told.

Above all the speakers stressed the need of selecting candidates who will

appeal to the great mass of the people, candidates in whom the electorate can have confidence.

Resolutions of Censure

The resolutions of censure against Cote and Judge Baker were introduced at the business meeting that opened tonight's proceedings. They were advanced by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton and read as follows:

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts is that Edmond Cote of Fall River, when a member of the Governor's Council voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in enabling the Governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission and followed with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Republican Club of Massachusetts;

"Whereas said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the Governor's Council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district;

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 44th semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts be requested to strike from enrollment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as executive councillor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this Commonwealth, and that said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Press Clipping Service
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EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

School Delegation Speaks for Smith

Calls on Gov. Curley to Ask
Education Commissioner
Be Retained

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A delegation representing public schools called upon Gov. Curley at his home last night to urge retention of Dr. Payson T. Smith as commissioner of education, but the Governor later said he had reached no decision.

"They presented an indorsement of Dr. Smith," said the Governor, "which I told them I would consider, but I have as yet arrived at no decision."

Dr. Smith's term has expired, but he has continued to act as commissioner. A few days ago 300 Massachusetts school superintendents adopted a resolution urging his reappointment.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

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REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Lowered Living Cost Expected by Curley

Boston, Nov. 18—(AP)—The newly published reciprocal treaty with Canada was praised tonight by Gov. James M. Curley.

He thought it would "tend to stabilize and lower the cost of living in both countries."

Taking occasion to remark upon the friendly relations between the two countries, Curley added:

"We have more in common than

any other two groups in the world."

Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England council, declared in commenting on the treaty it is certain that "a general increase in exports from the United States to Canada will be of interest to New England, for a study made some years ago for the New England council showed that 15 per cent of New England's total exports went to the Dominion, or more than to any other single country in the world."

EAGLE

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Agawam Will Have to Fight To Get Racing Days It Wants

Suffolk Downs Has Applied for 54 Straight Days — From June 15 to August 15—But It Is Not Likely That Racing Commission Will Grant the Request

Boston, Nov. 19—New England's racing war is on but not along the expected lines. It is now quite apparent that Narragansett and Suffolk Downs will be allied against Lou Smith's Rockingham and Agawam tracks. Between them, the major tracks have applied for 130 racing dates in 1936 leaving only 36 for the Smith establishment. The Eastern Racing association, which operates Suffolk, has applied for 54 straight days—from June 15 to August 15, while Narragansett has asked for 76 days, split into three meetings—May 2-23 inclusive; August 17-Sept 26 inclusive and October 19-November 11 inclusive. Since there is only one track in Rhode Island, it is more likely that Walter O'Hara will be granted the dates he wants, but it is not at all certain that Suffolk will fare as well.

Dogs to Be Considered

In Massachusetts the racing commission must consider Agawam and three dog tracks. Dogs and horses ran at the same time last summer, but Gov Curley has suggested that this conflict be avoided as far as possible next year. There are 200 days to be distributed among the dog tracks and only 90 between Suffolk and Agawam, so the problem is quite complex.

To make it even more involved, the Massachusetts racing law provides for a one-month intermission at the height of the season. The period between August 15 and September 15 is set aside for the county fairs. Furthermore, the term of Chairman Charlie Connors expires December 3 and it is not yet certain that he will be re-appointed.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Racing association has suspended virtually all its active functions. Save for a force consisting of one day watchman and two night watchmen, everything is quiet along the Downs. In town, the association is still struggling with the problems always present in tiding a \$2,500,000 investment over its first year.

To add to the worries of the promoters, the recent storm did a few thousand dollars damage to the racing plant. The storm tore off large sections of the grandstand's roof covering, did the same kind of damage to the stables, blew in the door of Bruce Wetmore's penthouse office in the clubhouse, and brought some two or three feet of water into the program printing establishment in the basement of the administration building.

At the same time, Narragansett is enjoying its most prosperous moments. Walter O'Hara will leave for California this week with his Araho Stable, and will make the complete winter circuit. He will be contacting horsemen and lining up 1936 affairs, while Lou Smith's traveling circus holds forth at Texas, ready to move on with him to any place where he is operating.

But Suffolk's active staff consists only of those three watchmen. No racing secretary has been signed for next year and Roy Dickerson won't be able to take care of the starting duties for anything like 54 straight days.

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NEWS
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TO ASK STATE BUY COTTON GIN MODEL

Westboro, Nov. 19—Seeking to persuade Gov James M. Curley that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should buy the original model of the cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, a delegation of leading citizens of Westboro will call on the Governor at the State House today.

The delegation will be headed by Judge Francis X. Reilly, Selectman Christopher J. Tyrell and Victor Despres, present owner of the Eli Whitney Farm in Westboro, where Whitney was born.

The model of the original gin, valued at \$10,000, is now in the possession of Despres, having been loaned to him this summer by Luke Burdette, owner of the Whitney plantation in Georgia, where Whitney spent many years of his late life.

Burdette is authority for the statement that California has already put in a bid to purchase the gin, but he believes that Georgia or Massachusetts should have it.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

BOOTED OUT OF THEIR PARTY

Solemnly, although with more or less indignation, the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night virtually read Judge Joshua A. Baker out of the Republican party, along with former Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River, who was given the full length and heft of the night's booting. However, in the case of Judge Baker he virtually read himself out of any party, or party activity at any rate, when he accepted a judgeship from Gov James H. Curley.

This is the same Mr Baker who had for years been looked upon as one of the leading members of the Republican party in the western part of the state and who was invariably called upon to tell what a great party he was affiliated with.

Now we wonder how many of those who called upon him last evening to explain why he should not be read out of his party would turn their noses up with scorn from a position with a salary of \$12,000 a year, even if it meant that in doing so he virtually places himself beyond any political activity whatever, since judges of the courts are supposed to eschew it, whether they are actually forbidden to do so or not.

It must be a terrible thing to be voted and read out of one's party under such circumstances. Perhaps Judge Baker has come to the conclusion that the old party to which he clung for so long is not "such a much" after all and has no regrets.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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REPUBLICAN CLUB ACTION AMUSING, CURLEY REMARKS

Washburn Takes Schuster to Task for "Indorsing Governor"; Coakley Gets in Word.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon professed to get a lot of amusement out of the Republican doings last night when the Republican Club of Massachusetts read Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield out of the party, took away membership in the organization from former-Executive Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River and witnessed a breach within the party when Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas took a slap at Leverett Saltonstall by declaring that the G. O. P. must nominate candidates next year who have no connection with the "royal purple."

Washburn Answers Schuster

At the same time Robert M. Washburn, political commentator and defeated candidate for the United States Senate last year against David L. Walsh, hit out at Schuster for the latter's declarations.

Also getting into the picture was Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, Democratic power behind the throne, who declared that the Republican Club had no right to read a Republican out of the party.

Gov. Curley likened last night's meeting of the Republican Club to a three-ring circus. He hoped that the Republicans would have many more such meetings and said that pretty soon the people will be convinced that the Republican party is, in fact, a three-ring circus and that this has been true since the death of Murray Crane and former-U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

"I was very much interested," the Governor continued, "in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the 'royal purple' and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I find the numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as the play 'Three Men on a Horse' and I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing."

Declaring that "Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he established his own political turkish bath," Mr. Washburn charged that the East Douglas councilor was in the same boat with Speaker Saltonstall with regard to bearing the "royal purple" label and that if Saltonstall was not fit to run for office, Mr. Schuster himself should get out.

"Mr. Schuster, a modest spirit, now breaks out with a new rash," Washburn said. "He indorses Mr. Curley." (the Governor was the first to use the characterization "royal purple")

with regard to the wealthier and more conservative elements of the Republican party).

Councilor Coakley stepped into the picture to congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission "on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe shining concession at the Somerset Club" (most exclusive club in Boston).

Turning to the clash between Speaker Saltonstall and Councilor Schuster, Coakley said, "I am glad to see that my young friend, Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and the Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a barbarian as myself or as Oscar Dionne, former-Mayor Carriere of Fitchburg or former-State Senator Max Ulin, who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination for State treasurer against a blue blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech.

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is read out of the Republican Party by a handful of blue bloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jello. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party some years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk stocking group which is determined to rule or ruin the party."

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REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

STATE AUDITOR NAMES A NEW SECOND DEPUTY

By Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 18—State Auditor Thomas T. Buckley has announced the appointment of George H. Cummings of Boston as second deputy state auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Michael T. Kelleher, who has been appointed deputy state insurance commissioner.

In naming Cummings, Auditor Buckley conformed to his policy of naming experienced accounting and banking men to the auditor's department. Cummings brings to his new berth 28 years of accounting and banking experience.

Director Frank Riley of the commercial vehicle division of the public utilities department has appointed Francis J. Mannix of Worcester as an investigator in the division, replacing Thomas J. McCabe, Gov. Curley's gardener, who was dismissed Friday. The full board of utilities has approved the Mannix appointment.

2 Park Square
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NEWS Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR BALKS 'PARDON RACKET'

Boston, Nov. 19—Gov. Curley will recommend 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the executive council, shortly, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor said that an effort had been made to put an end to the so-called "pardon racket" for the benefit of "profit-seeking lawyers."

The governor, Backus said, had sent to the advisory board of pardons for hearings only cases in which either new evidence had appeared or in which developments had occurred to make it worth while to hold hearings.

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the governor has put a stop to what has developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

It has been disclosed, from information filed in the governor's office, Backus said, that friends and relatives of imprisoned men have been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

EVENING UNION Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Gov. Curley Decides To Name Moriarty

Former Labor Leader's Name
Will Be Submitted
Tomorrow

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon said that he will submit the name of former President James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor to his Executive Council tomorrow as Commissioner of Labor and Industries.

Asked as to other appointments, the Governor said he had reached no decision regarding the reappointment or replacement of Dr. Payson Smith State Commissioner of Education. He was in receipt, he said, of a resolution adopted by the directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation indorsing the services and qualifications of Dr. Smith in his present post.

Former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown will probably be appointed tomorrow as the successor of Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro. Other major appointments are likely to be held up for a week or two. In most of the major offices where vacancies will occur the appointments do not expire until Dec. 1.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GOV CURLEY ISSUES THE FIRST INDIAN DAY PROCLAMATION

Under Law Passed This Year the 25th Is Set Apart as Day to Honor Red Men for Aid to Early Settlers

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 18—Gov Curley has issued the following Indian day proclamation in accordance with a law enacted this year:

"The General Court of the commonwealth has acted most wisely in the adoption of an act making provision for the annual observance by proclamation, and otherwise of what is to be known now and hereafter as Indian day.

"The contribution of the Indian tribes to the successful establishment of the Massachusetts Bay colony has received such scant recognition that the true value of the contribution is rarely recognized by the citizenship.

"Aid from many sources was essential to the courageous settler, and that furnished by the Indian tribes was unquestionably of greatest value. Gov Bradford and other leaders of the Massachusetts Bay colony have given official recognition by proclamation to the fact that without the services rendered by the Indian tribes, the establishment of a Massachusetts Bay colony would undoubtedly have failed and those engaged in the movement would have been the victims of starvation.

"The friendly Samoset was the first to welcome the Pilgrims to their new home on the stern and rockbound coast. Squanto was their faithful friend and benefactor until his death. In the words of Gov Bradford: 'Squanto taught them how to sow their corn, where to fish and to procure other commodities; was also a pilot to bring them to unknown places for their profit, and never left them till he dyed.' Hobomock helped them to extend their trade and to establish friendly relations with the surrounding tribes; and Massasoit negotiated with Gov Carver a treaty of peace which was faithfully kept for half a century.

"Edward Winslow, writing in December, 1621, to a friend in England about conditions in the Plymouth colony, praised the Indians: 'We have found them very faithful in their covenant of peace with us, very loving, and ready to pleasure us. We often go to them, and they come to us. We walk as peacefully and safely in the wood as in the highway of England.'

"In the Massachusetts Bay colony, as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression.

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 184 of the acts of 1935, designate Monday, the 25th day of November as Indian Day and call upon the citizens to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts."

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY TO NAME MORIARTY FOR LABOR VACANCY

Confirmation by Executive Council Expected Tomorrow

Boston, Nov. 19—Governor James M. Curley this afternoon stated he will send to the executive council tomorrow for confirmation the name of James T. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor.

Governor Curley also announced he will name Former City Councillor Thomas H. Green, of Charlestown, to an important state post.

Boston, Nov. 19—James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, will be appointed state commissioner of labor and industries by Governor Curley.

State house observers predicted that his appointment would be confirmed at tomorrow's executive council session under suspension of the rules.

Moriarty, who would succeed the late De Witt Clinton De Wolf, was offered the position by the governor personally last night and accepted. Moriarty has been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks, and Governor Curley went to his home.

Onetime president of the Boston Central Labor union, Moriarty served on the Boston City Council, the Boston School Building commission, and the NRA compliance council. He was once acting mayor of Boston.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY STOPS ALLEGED LEGAL PARDON RACKET

Work of "Profit - Seeking Lawyers" Now at End, Secretary Backus Asserts

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The disruption of a purported pardon racket "among profit-seeking lawyers" by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts was disclosed tonight by his assistant secretary, John H. Backus.

The Governor and Backus recently investigated several cases and Curley today said approximately 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons would be recommended to the executive council. The council must approve all pardons.

Sends Only Special Ones

Backus declared the Governor had refused to send all pardon applications to the advisory board of pardons for hearings. Instead, Backus added, the Governor only has sent to that board cases in which either new evidence had been uncovered or developments appeared which "would make it worthwhile to hold a hearing."

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the Governor has put a stop to what had developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

Files in the Governor's office disclosed, Backus stated, that friends and relatives of men in prison had been sent by lawyers to loan agencies to obtain funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

"The files also show one case," continued Backus, "in which a lawyer received a very substantial fee on a case in which a decent lawyer or decent man would know didn't have a chance."

The Governor's action against "pardon rackets" will not bar worthy cases from consideration.

He said he believed there was a great deal in the belief of prison officials and others that it is difficult to maintain order in prisons unless "you can hold out some hope for pardon for good behavior."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

SCHOOL GROUP ASKS PAYSON SMITH BE NAMED

**Gov Curley States After
Seeing Delegation He Had
Made No Decision**

Boston, Nov. 18—(AP)—A delegation representing public schools called upon Gov Curley at his home tonight to urge retention of Dr Payson T. Smith as commissioner of education, but the governor later said he had reached no decision.

"They presented an indorsement of Dr Smith," said the governor, "which I told them I would consider, but I have as yet arrived at no decision."

Dr Smith's term has expired, but he has continued to act as commissioner. A few days ago 300 Massachusetts school superintendents adopted a resolution urging his reappointment.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY CHOICE FOR DEWOLF POST SEEN AS PROBABLE

Former Head of State Federation of Labor Backed by Gatelee as Labor Commissioner

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 18—That James T. Moriarty, of Boston, former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will be appointed state commissioner of labor and industries, to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester, providing Moriarty is willing to accept the berth, was indicated this afternoon by Gov James M. Curley. He made the announcement after conferring at length with Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation and John F. Gatelee of Springfield, state president.

At first, the governor said that the two labor leaders had asked him to visit Moriarty, now at his home in Roslindale suffering with heart disease. Later, he admitted the conference discussed Moriarty for the labor berth.

"I will say this," the governor explained, "that if I find that he will accept, I will have no hesitancy in recommending him for the position. I will call on him to ascertain that fact."

The governor's statement came also after Gatelee had made public a statement indorsing Moriarty on behalf of the federation. The governor said he would probably submit other major appointments to the council Wednesday but declined to indicate what changes might be expected in important state posts.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

HAIRDRESSERS MEET AT HOTEL CLINTON

One of the largest gatherings of hairdressers ever assembled in this city met last night at Hotel Clinton on invitation of the Western Massachusetts Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association, an affiliation of the state organization, for the purpose of an explanation of the legislative bill to go into effect January 1. The bill was signed by Gov Curley July 17 and some of the provisions are already in effect. One of the salient points is the requirement that every hairdresser and student be obliged to register with the state board which will be appointed some time next month.

Speakers at the meeting, which attracted between 400 and 500 from points as far away as North Adams, were Atty A. B. Casson, the man who drafted the bill, and E. E. Armstrong of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was called at the instance of the legislative committee of the Western Massachusetts association.

Following Atty Casson's explanation of the bill, there was an open forum as questions from the floor came up for discussion. Those in charge of the meeting were Miss Alice G. Hart and Miss Margaret Gregory. Charles Merst introduced the speakers.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Warning Against Solicitors

Gov Curley today issued a statement warning the citizenry not to contribute money for any purpose to solicitors who have been "flagrantly employing the name of various state officials as a means toward attaining their ends." He referred to one case of an alleged disabled war veteran trying to get money from liquor dealers whom he told that a state alcoholic beverages control commissioner was interested. Another tried to sell tickets to a charity ball sponsored by Hibernians, saying the governor was interested. This same man visited insurance companies for the same purpose, saying the insurance

commissioner was interested. The governor asked all approached in this manner to report the incident in all particulars to the local or state police, that those responsible may be apprehended.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

OPINION SHOWS WIDE SPREAD ON TRADE TREATY

'Thank You for Nothing' Is
Mrs Rogers's Idea of Proper Reaction of N. E.

GOV CURLEY EXPECTS LOWERED LIVING COST

Senator Lonergan Sees Advantage for Connecticut—Comment From West Shows No Unanimity

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) said today textile interests stood to gain little from tariff concessions granted American exports under the Canadian trade agreement.

"Thank you for nothing," was the comment Mrs Rogers said textile interests should make on the treaty.

She said the new concessions would place the United States in the same category on exports to Canada as Japan and Czechoslovakia—leading textile competitors.

Advantage for Japan

Under terms of the treaty Canada agreed to reduce tariff barriers against United States textiles to 5 per cent. The reduction she said amounted to a cut from four cents a pound to three-and-one-half cents.

"It is admitted that we cannot compete on labor," Mrs Rogers said, "and of course our competitors' sales will be greatly lower than ours, giving them a great advantage."

"The concession is little more than a gesture, when one considers that Canada is not a cotton cloth buying country. Their clothing is naturally of heavier materials, such as wool. Then again, tariffs on cotton machinery have been reduced, which can mean, but one thing, that the Canadians intend to manufacture their own cotton cloth."

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Baker and Cote Read out of the Party

Republican Club Vote to Expel Curley Appointees

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The Republican Club of Massachusetts last night denounced Judge J. Arthur Baker and Edmund J. Cote, former Republican members of the Governor's Council, calling on the former publicly to give up his affiliation with the party, and striking the latter's name from the membership roll of the club.

The joint resolution, which was passed unanimously by 1500 members at the Hotel Statler, charged that Cote and Judge Baker had betrayed the electorate.

A moment later the meeting was electrified when Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall asserted that certain members of his own party had joined the demagogic leaders of the opposition in attacking his candidacy for Governor on the ground that he was a "blue blood," and proudly defended both his own record and that of his family.

Entering the hall after Saltonstall had completed his speech, Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster took the stand a few minutes later and urged the meeting to nominate candidates for 1936 who would appeal to the rank and file, and not to choose men who could be attacked by Curley as "wearers of the royal purple."

Asserting that the members of his own party who were against his candidacy on such grounds were either pessimists or trying to advance their own selfish aspirations, Speaker Saltonstall declared that he wished the matter brought out into the open once and for all.

The meeting, which overflowed the ballroom of the Statler so that late comers had to stand in the rear, heard 10 speakers; Senatorial candidates Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and James F. Cavanaugh, gubernatorial candidates Warren L. Bishop, Joseph E. Warner and Saltonstall; Henry Parkman, Jr., Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Senator William McSweeney.

The attacks on Cote and Baker preceded the speaking, and when Pres. Robert T. Bushnell submitted the resolutions there was not a dissenting voice.

The resolve on Cote, recently appointed by Gov. Curley to the Finance Commission of Fall River, said in part:

"Whereas Edmund Cote of Fall River, while on the Governor's Council, acted in a way detrimental to the interests of the Commonwealth in allowing the Chief Executive to change the membership of the Boston Finance Commission, and nullified the will of the majority of his district and the Republicans who elected him, be it resolved that the executive council of the club strike his name from enrollment."

The resolution relating to J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Curley accused him of acting "in a way detrimental to the Commonwealth and the Republican party," urged that he publicly renounce his affiliations with the Republican party—which he has no right to further maintain."

The resolution was presented to the club by Maj. Rudolph F. Whitelegg, a member of the club who never held political office. Pres. Bushnell accepted it and called for an immediate vote.

Mayor Weeks of Newton predicted "the elections of 1936 will see the issue in Massachusetts as a fight between decency in government and the type now being administered under Curleyism."

He said it was necessary for the party to put into the field the strongest team it could muster.

Ex-Attorney General Warner said in part:

"A year hence the destiny of this Commonwealth will be decided. I shall do my part, we shall

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY NEW HEAD OF LABOR

James T. Moriarty, one of the best-known labor leaders in the State, last night received from Governor Curley the offer of appointment as commissioner of labor and industries and Mr. Moriarty accepted.

He will succeed the late DeWitt Clinton DeWolf and his name will be submitted to the Executive Council tomorrow. There is no question in the minds of all at the State House

Gov. Curley made it plain early yesterday that he intends to appoint Mr. Moriarty and last night the Governor went to the home of his long-time political supporter, who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, and made the offer in person.

Mr. Moriarty's health is improving steadily and he expects to assume his new duties next week.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Proclaim Next Monday As "Indian Day"

Governor Curley has issued a proclamation designating next Monday as Indian Day, and calls upon the citizens of the State to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the "friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts".

The Indian Day proclamation was issued in accordance with an act passed at the 1935 session of the Legislature. The day is not made a holiday, but the legislation called for adequate observance of the help rendered by the Indians to the early white settlers in this State.

PROCLAIMS MONDAY AS "INDIAN DAY"

Governor Curley yesterday issued a proclamation designating next Monday, as Indian Day, and called upon the citizens of the State to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the "friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts."

The Indian Day proclamation was issued in accordance with an act passed at the 1935 session of the Legislature. The day is not made a holiday, but the legislation called for adequate observance of the help rendered by the Indians to the early white settlers in this State.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

**GOVERNOR SAYS
HOOVER FAILED**

Home from New York where he cheered his son Leo's Georgetown football team to a 13 to 0 victory over Manhattan, Governor Curley asserted last night that he was unimpressed by former President Hoover's proposal to scrap the New Deal and adopt an 11 point recovery programme.

"I feel that he had the chance and failed miserably," the Governor explained in referring to Mr. Hoover. "Regardless of his outline, I don't feel that he can make any impression upon the minds of the American people. They are satisfied in the sincerity, courage and progressive programme of President Roosevelt and are confident that under his leadership we are coming back in a manner satisfactory to our people."

The Governor made it clear that he has no grievance against the State Public Utilities Commission for firing his one-time gardener from the State payroll and forcing him to turn in his badge as a motor-truck examining investigator.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

**Offer Praise
of Dr. Smith**

Six officers of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation called on Governor Curley yesterday, and presented to him a resolution praising Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education.

The delegation was led by Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose. She thanked the Governor for receiving them, and pointed out that there were 21,000 members of the federation.

On presenting the resolution Mrs. Woodbury pointed out that it did not call upon him to reappoint Commissioner Smith, but praised his services as head of the department. The Governor accepted the resolution and thanked them for calling.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

**PLEADS WITH GOVERNOR
IN POLICEMAN'S CASE**

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (INS) — Mrs. Charles L. O'Connor of Boston, with a nine-months-old child in her arms, and six other children accompanying her, today asked Governor Curley to intervene in the case of her husband, a Boston police officer, sentenced yesterday to six months in the House of Correction, on the charge of having left the scene of an automobile accident.

The Governor told the woman he had no jurisdiction in the matter and as she was leaving his office he gave her \$20.

Mrs. O'Connor claimed her husband had been treated unfairly by a captain and had been made a political football.

"I think this is an outrage," said the Governor, "he might have been given a political sentence."

**Z Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

at Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, November 19, 1935.

In The Right Place.

Unless it is the deliberate intention of Governor Curley to lower the standards of the departments of the state, he will retain Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education. The governor has said that he has an open mind, but it is to be hoped that he has closed it by this time — closed it to all suggestions that there should be any change in this department. The office of Commissioner of Education is one that should not be subject to the winds of politics. The sole test should be the ability to conduct its affairs to the advantage of the schools of the state. That Commissioner Smith possesses the requisite qualifications has been demonstrated by the high quality of the service he has rendered through many years.

Under the direction of Mr. Smith the scope of the Department of Education has been expanded and its benefits to the public multiplied. The fact that he has the unqualified confidence of the school superintendents of the state is convincing evidence that he is the right man in the right place and should continue to fill it.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

**State House
Briefs**

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The Department of Public Safety, including the State Police Patrol, today took over new quarters at Commonwealth Pier. Its old quarters in the State House are occupied by the State Planning Board.

An allotment of \$55,360 came to the State Planning Board today from the Federal government and will be used by the board in collection of data for a master state plan. Pending before the WPA is an application of the board for funds to develop the Blackstone River Valley.

Rep. Thomas E. Barry of Boston filed a bill in the House today for acceptance of the Borah-Walsh resolution by the United States Senate. The resolution protests "anti-religious practices of the present rulers of Mexico."

Francis J. Mannix of Boston was today approved by the Civil Service Commission as an inspector in the Motor Truck Division of the Department of Public Utilities. He was appointed by Chief Inspector Frank Riley and succeeds Tom McCabe, Governor Curley's gardener, who was fired last week.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Edmond Cote Expelled By State G. O. P. Club

**Baker Is Assailed; Both
Violated Trust, Charge**

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The Republican club of Massachusetts tonight unanimously adopted a resolution expelling Edmond Cote, former member of the Governor's Council, from membership and demanding that Judge J. Arthur Baker publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party on the ground that his public acts have proved he has no right to such affiliation.

The resolution, introduced unexpectedly at the semi-annual meeting before 1500 members and guests during a brief session which preceded addresses by U. S. Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York and several avowed or potential candidates for state office, was interrupted frequently by applause as it was read.

The resolution charged that Cote, appointed a member of the Fall River Finance Commission by Governor Curley, had voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth and ascribed to him other acts "detrimental to the best interests" of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Cote, nominal Republican, supported the Governor on several occasions.

In that section dealing with Judge Baker, recently elevated to the bench by the Governor and whose vote or failure to vote figured in changing the council from Republican to a Democratic body, reference was made to a "move to prostitute the judiciary."

The resolution reads:

"Whereas the expressed opinion of many members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts is that Edmond Cote of Fall River, when a member of the Governor's Council, voted against the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in enabling the Governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission and followed with other acts which we consider detrimental to the best interests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Republican Club of Massachusetts,

"Whereas, said Cote was elected by the people against an opposition to be a member of the Governor's Council and flagrantly violated a trust imposed upon him by the electorate and nullified the will of the majority of his district.

"Therefore, be it resolved at this 44th semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, it is the intent and purpose of the members here meeting that the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts be requested to strike from enrollment of membership and drop from said club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River.

"Be it further resolved, that the acts of Joshua A. Baker of Pittsfield as executive councilor were such as could be considered a move to prostitute the judiciary of this Commonwealth, said Baker be requested to publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party with which his acts prove he has no common interest and no right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party."

Hub Bar's Protest

The Boston Bar Association last week protested Baker's appointment, declaring, "Judges should be not only personally capable and of unsullied character but men above suspicion in the public mind."

At his home in Fall River Cote said, "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance."

Efforts to reach Judge Baker were unavailing.

Saltonstall Charge

At the meeting Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House and candidate for the party's nomination for Governor, charged certain members of his own party opposed his candidacy because "I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be."

Winfield A. Schuster, of East Douglas, a member of the Executive Council, asked the party avoid taking its next candidate from the "royal purple."

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemakers bench, to the woman in the home . . ." Schuster said.

Some listeners present believed Schuster's remarks were aimed at Saltonstall. Saltonstall was one of the early speakers, and Schuster, who arrived late, was one of those at the end of the program.

Cong. Fish Flays Administration

Rep. Fish, whose candidacy for the Presidential nomination has been discussed, hammered the national Administration without let-up in the course of a fiery speech in which he quoted Theodore Roosevelt as terming Prof. Felix Frankfurter, a President Roosevelt brain trust, "as the most dangerous man in America" with an attitude like that of Trotsky. Professor Frankfurter, Representative Fish said, is the head of the country's invisible government.

"After an expenditure of \$15,000,000 there are 1,000,000 more unemployed in the United States today, according to American Federation of Labor figures, than in June of 1933," he said in an arraignment of the Administration which he charged with failure and ballyhoo, paid for by the people.

"If the Hoover policies had been carried out, there would be confidence in the country today," he said. "But they were deliberately sabotaged by Democrats to prevent recovery before the election."

No Favored Speakers

Pres. Robert T. Bushnell, who presided, said that candidates for state office, actual and potential had been invited to speak, that no favoritism would be shown and that the order of the speaking would be determined by lot.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, could not attend because of a business engagement.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, possible candidate for nomination as United States senator, outlined the state issue as "honesty and decency in government versus the Curley type of government." In the national field, he said, it is state socialism against constitutional government. He urged intensive organization by Republicans.

"The sooner we stand up and refuse to traffic with Republicans who have stultified themselves and their cause, the better off we will be," he said. He assailed Baker and Cote severely. Referring to them as "beneath contempt."

Warns of Communism

James F. Cavanagh of Everett, announced candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, asserted that the present Washington government is bound to develop

Communism and smother patriotism.

Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, demanded that the tyranny of arrogance be drubbed soundly, appealed for human rights and recounted his record in the Legislature as the platform on which he seeks the nomination.

State Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., saying he wanted to set the minds of others on the platform at rest—temporarily—said he "had an eye on the national convention." He has been mentioned as a candidate for governor.

Others Mentioned

Warren L. Bishop of Wayland, an announced candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and district attorney of Middlesex County, suggested Mr. Wagner, Mr. Saltonstall or himself for the nomination. For senator he offered Mr. Cavanagh or Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, already actively campaigning for the nomination.

An argument for nomination of

continued

concluded

candidates who could appeal to "the common masses" was advanced by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, whose political plans are said to include possible candidacy for the Lieutenant Governorship nomination.

Invited to the platform from the audience, State Sen. William H. McSweeney, Salem, charged that in a special election in his district, Governor Curley had sent Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee to defeat "Young McSweeney."

Present from Worcester were Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Jacob Asher, Frank Jablonski and Frank B. Hall.

Lodge Speaks

After discussing national issues, State Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, said in part:

"These few thoughts that I have uttered must lead any fair-minded person to the conclusion that at best our present national policy is a set of contradictory theories strung together on a stout cord of shameless political patronage.

"It goes without saying that out of the welter of words coming out of Washington, we can find some aims of which we approve. For example: We all want an abundant life for ourselves and our neighbors. But we must take issue with the methods and we can demonstrate that we can carry out those aims better than an administration which lacks the integrity to say what it means, and to mean what it says.

"In conclusion let me say that long ago we would have had recovery if our people had not been split either by those policies of sectionalism to which I have already referred, or by utterances in high places tending towards that factionalism which sets one American against another. From my experience as House Chairman of our Labor Committee, I have come to the firm conclusion that it is the duty of a man in public office to try to pull society together and not to try to drive it apart. A divided people bewildered by a startling succession of conflicting head-lines will get nowhere, but a unified people embarked on a practical program cannot be stopped. That is why I am appealing to the citizens of Massachusetts with such complete confidence."

After assailing appointments by Governor Curley and referring to the various jobs the Governor's gardener has held, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor said that while the old slogan "Work and wages" is still heard, it has become more of a mockery now.

"I suggest that just as this slogan placed the present Administration in office, the mishandling of the program will oust the Administration a year from now," the Speaker said.

With state officials away and out of the country, Speaker Saltonstall said the employment end of the program was in charge of a 25-year-old office assistant, who "for a month literally played hide and seek with the men and women who wanted work.

Saltonstall Proud of Record

In part the Speaker said:
"No argument has been made to me that I am not qualified. No argument has been made to me that I cannot successfully perform the duties of this office, but the argument has been made that I will not be elected by the people of this state because my family has lived in this state respectably and usefully for several generations. Let me say here and now that I am proud of their record. I am proud of the many members of my family who have held public office in this state and carried out the duties of that office to the satisfaction of the citizens of the state. Their's is a record of conscientious public service and fair play to the citizens whom they served.

"This argument made against me comes, not from the average citizen on the street, not from the opposition party, with the exception of its demagogic leader, but from certain members in our own party, some of whom are here tonight, who, maybe for selfish reasons, maybe because they are pessimistic, are stating that I cannot be elected because, they say, I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be. I bring it out in the open now, because I do not believe that the people of this state, of whatever original nationality, however long they may have been in the state, will allow this argument and this argument alone to prevent a man who is otherwise properly qualified, to be the executive of the state.

"Clean living, clean thinking, capacity for government and conscientiousness to duty have been assets to every public official in the history of popular government, and I believe they are today. These are the essentials on which I, for one, proudly base my candidacy. I claim no monopoly of them, but I do insist they must underlie the candidacy of any Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts."

Senator Parkman

After sailing into the Governor heartily, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., mentioned as a candidate for the Governorship nomination, said, in part:

"In the old days when the Roman empire was tottering to its ruin under a line of corrupt and dissolute emperors, living in splen-

dor and luxury while their people were in poverty, whenever the people grew discontented and restive and revolution seemed imminent, their cynical advisers would tell them to give the people 'bread and circuses.'

"Well, Curley has given the people of Massachusetts plenty of circuses but mighty little bread. Gold braid and expensive uniforms for the military staff, motorcycle escorts screeching on the highways, brawls in the Council Chamber and the Gardiner Auditorium, the discovery of phoney dictaphones on the gubernatorial lawn, trips to Hawaii and the West Indies for himself and his staff have all given the people of Massachusetts a show and a laugh; they have made the headlines and the pictorial pages of the Sunday newspapers, but they have not contributed much to the welfare of any but a few political henchmen who were in."

"The State is truly in a tough spot today. It is assailed on the one hand by a gang of political fakirs, in office to get what they can while the getting is good; and on the other hand it is deprived of the protection it has a right to expect from our own party as a result of the actions of disloyal members who have succumbed to political bribery. There is nothing for it but to make a clean sweep. The next campaign must be in the nature of a crusade to rescue the State from the hands of the highbinders who have us by the throat today.

"Such a campaign will require the best the Republican Party has to offer. The people will be looking for men of character and courage; men who can "take it," and give as good as is sent. This is no time for political pussyfooting; it is a fight to the finish. There is no room in the Party for the man of faint heart, nor for the man who wants to speak softly and is afraid to swing the big stick.

Pre-Primary Convention

It is not many months from now to the time when we shall be choosing delegates to the pre-Primary Convention. Upon them will rest the duty of choosing the party's candidates, candidates who will have to face the test of the direct primary as well as the crucial test of the election in November. I hope the rank and file of the party will go to the April primaries determined to send to the convention hard-headed, clear-thinking men and women, uninstructed and unpledged in advance to any particular candidate for major office.

"They must not fumble the ball; the September primary looms before them for the correction of any mistakes the convention may make. If the convention nomination is in the bag for anyone, and not the result of a deliberate, considered choice of unpledged delegates, the convention's nominations may prove a handicap rather than a help."

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Sets Day to Honor Indian

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—By an act of the Great and General Court, backed by a proclamation issued tonight by Governor Curley, the Indian has his day in Massachusetts on Nov. 25. The Governor asks appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere to honor the "friendly deeds of Indian tribes in Massachusetts."

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G. O. P. Meetings Amuse Curley

Governor Comments on Last Night's Meeting of The Republican Club of Massachusetts

EDITOR'S NOTE: A story about last night's meeting of the Republican Club appears at the bottom of Page 2, in tonight's Post.

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 19.—The numerous meetings conducted by the Republicans of the Commonwealth were described by Gov. James M. Curley today as "almost as amusing as the play 'Three Men on a Horse'" and he expressed the hope that for the "enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings."

Gov. Curley's statement was made in comment on last night's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

He first stated that he thought it might be well to have Mr. Grant, secretary to the Governor, continue to distract and disconcert the Republicans. "If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer," he continued, "the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge."

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the Royal Purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

"I find the numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as the play, 'Three Men on a Horse,' and I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing."

Press Clipping Service
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POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Robert M. Washburn Attacks Win Schuster

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club (Republican) rapped Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas over the knuckles today for a remark he made last night in a speech before the Massachusetts Republican Club.

Mr. Schuster urged the Republicans to avoid taking their next gubernatorial candidate from the Royal Purple, and Mr. Washburn comments on it today by saying:

"Mr. Schuster's modest spirit now breaks out with a new rash. He endorses Mr. Curley. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is, in substance, a social tycoon, that he cannot appeal to the workingman of the state.

"If this is so, why should not Mr. Schuster also get out. For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester County. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he establishes his own political Turkish bath."

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GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY TO NAME MORIARTY, GREEN

Boston Men Definitely Chosen for Important State Positions

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (INS) — The names of two men for appointment to important State jobs have been definitely decided upon by Governor Curley.

He said today he would name Thomas H. Green of Boston, retiring as a member of the Boston City Council, to a State job, and that James T. Moriarty, also of Boston, would be appointed commissioner of labor and industry to succeed DeWitt C. DeWolf, who died recently.

While the Governor declined to say what appointment he would give Green, who has been mentioned for weeks for some job, there were reports that he was under consideration for Civil Service commissioner, the job held by James M. Hurley of Marlboro. There has been other reports that Green would like to take over Col. Paul G. Kirk's job as commissioner of public safety.

The Moriarty appointment will be sent to the Governor's Council tomorrow. The Governor would not say definitely that Green's name would be sent to the Council tomorrow.

The Governor said he had made no decision regarding Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, whose expected replacement has been widely protested by educators.

Remarking on the number of candidates for positions, the Governor said it "was surprising that many now holding jobs are under the impression that the world would collapse if they were replaced. No one is indispensable."

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

G.O.P. OUTCASTS IN BAY STATE

Edmond Cote of Fall River
and J. Arthur Baker of
Pittsfield Condemned by
Party

VIOLATION OF TRUST CHARGED AT MEETING

BOSTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic Governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior Court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the Executive Council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councillors to accept their present positions from Gov James M. Curley.

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the Executive Council.

The membership of the Republican Club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton made the motion, charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expell me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Judge Baker said today he was undecided as to whether he would comment on the stand taken by the Republican Club.

He said he wished to learn what the entire matter was about and then decide whether he would issue any statement.

A second spectacular incident of the meeting was the plea of Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, not to be disqualified as a candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination merely because he had been classified as "a blue blood."

Saltonstall, member of an old aristocratic Massachusetts family, criticized arguments he said came from members of his own party that he could not be elected Governor because "I am a blue blood, whatever that may be."

Subsequently, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, a member of the Governor's Council, demanded that the Republicans avoid taking their next Gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Says Schuster Ought to Take Political Bath

Washburn Declares Councilor's Modesty Has Broken Out With New Rash in Last Night's Utterance

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—A speech by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster before the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night in which the East Douglas man asked the party to avoid taking its next candidate from the "Royal Purple" today drew comment from Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club (T. R.).

"Mr. Schuster's modest spirit now breaks out with a new rash," said Mr. Washburn. "He indorses Mr. Curley. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is, in substance, a social tycoon, that he cannot appeal to the working man of the state.

"If this is so why should not Mr. Schuster also get out. For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester County, textile tycoon. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he establishes his own political Turkish bath."

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR LISTS HOLIDAY PARDONS

Will Recommend Freedom
For 15 Convicts

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Governor Curley will recommend about 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the Governor's Council.

As the Governor announced his decision on the pardons today, John H. Backus, an assistant secretary, said the Governor's policy in refusing to send all pardon applications to the Advisory Board of Pardons had curbed a "racket" among "profit-taking lawyers."

It was charged by Backus that files in the Governor's office revealed that lawyers had seen those seeking pardons for prisoners to loan agencies to raise money for the lawyer's fees.

Governor Curley said maintenance of order in prisons is difficult, unless hope for a pardon for good behavior is held out.

Discussing the cases, the Governor said he had thus far this year recommended only three pardons.

"The files showed one case in which a lawyer received a very substantial fee on a case that a decent lawyer or a decent man would know didn't have a chance," Backus said.

Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, the superintendent of the State Prison and the superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony and others were consulted pending pardons, Backus said.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Kelley and O'Toole Mentioned for Plums

Governor Is Expected to Shake the Tree Tomorrow—Moriarty Gets DeWolf's Job

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 19.—Will Rep. Edward J. Kelley, recently defeated candidate for mayor of Worcester, and Maurice V. O'Toole, who managed Gov. James M. Curley's campaign in Worcester last fall, be among those to receive luscious political plums when the Governor shakes ripening fruit tomorrow?

This is one of the many questions that regulars at the State House are asking themselves and one another.

O'Toole has been mentioned for the post made vacant on the State Labor and Industries Board by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester, former secretary to Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and Rep. Kelley, Democratic House leader, has been mentioned for an associate commissionership in either the labor or public works department.

The fact that strong labor interests are supporting James T. Moriarty of Boston, former head of the State Federation of Labor, makes it seem reasonably certain, State House observers say, that he will get the board post, and that if he does, O'Toole may receive an associate commissionership.

On one side one hears that James M. Hurley of Marlboro, civil service commissioner, may not be reappointed. In other quarters there is the word that he is safe, that Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has interceded for him in no half-hearted manner. However, there are many who feel that Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, political ally of Governor Curley, has the berth cinched.

While there is a faint-hearted hope among friends of Dr. Payson Smith that he may be renamed commissioner of education, it is indeed faint-hearted. The Governor is said to have made up his mind definitely that Smith is to go, but the matter of who his successor will be is the all-puzzling one. Curley wants a man so admirably fitted for the post that even Smith's staunchest supporters cannot find fault with the change.

Somehow or other the feeling is rather general that State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk is due for reappointment, as are also State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman and State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long.

In the event of the appointment of Rep. Kelley to one of the state posts, political observers see the possibility of a special election to fill out his term in the House.

Civil Service Commissioner Hurley of Marlboro is an appointee of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and his term expires Dec. 1. Between now and that time terms of some 20 major departmental appointees expire, and the bulk of the appointments may be made tomorrow in order to stop the parade of office-seekers who are wearing out the rugs that lead to the Governor's office.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Engineers Will Consider Cutoff Peril Thursday

Commissioner of Public Works Callahan Issues Notice

SAFETY PLAN

Effort Will Be Made to Cut Down Number Of Accidents

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 18.—Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan today notified engineers in the Worcester district to report at his office Thursday at 11 a. m. to discuss the Southwest Cutoff at Southboro in an effort to cut down the number of serious accidents occurring there during the past year.

Some days ago Gov. Curley received a delegation from the district who told of accident conditions prevailing at the cutoff.

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2 Park Square
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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley Calls Republican Club's Action Amusing

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Governor Curley, commenting this afternoon on developments at the Republican Club of Massachusetts meeting last night, which expelled former Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River and asked Judge J. Arthur Baker to get out of the Republican party, said that Republican meetings recently have been almost as amusing as the play, "Three Men on a Horse."

As a starter the Governor allowed it might be a good idea to have his secretary, Dick Grant, "continue to disconcert the Republicans."

"If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer," he said, "the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been

true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge.

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party."

"For the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community," the Governor said, he hoped the meetings would continue.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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C. OF C. ACTS IN CUTOFF DEATHS

Transportation Bureau En-
dorses Plan For 4-
Lane Highway

DEPLORES PARKING

Approves Order Making
Owner of Car Liable
For Violations

Action to reduce the accident rate on the Southwest Cutoff was taken yesterday at the meeting of the Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Clifford I. Fahstrom, the secretary, was instructed to inform the Worcester representatives in the Legislature, and officials of the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Public Works, requesting the road be made a four-lane highway, and that until this is done the double police patrol, instituted last June, be kept up along the entire stretch of road.

It was pointed out that it was through the efforts of the committee that the double patrol was put into effect. The committee's opinion was that excess speed on the road was the principal cause of the accidents.

On Parking Situation

The committee also deplored the parking situation in Worcester, feeling that the principal parking places in the downtown section are monopolized by persons who leave their cars there all day long.

The committee voted to endorse the order sent to the City Council which would enable police to hold the owner of an automobile in violation of the parking laws, instead of having to charge the driver with the offense.

Motor Carrier Act

The committee was informed by Alvin R. Holmes, director of the Massachusetts Rate Bureau, that the time for filing applications under the Motor Carrier Act of 1935, had been extended from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. The act goes into effect 20 days from the closing date for filing.

The act requires every motor vehicle transportation company engaged in interstate transportation to file various particulars concerning their business, in much the same manner as the railroads have to file schedules of rates and charges.

Howard R. Whitney, chairman, presided. The next meeting of the committee will be Monday, Dec. 2.

Conference on Cutoff Accidents Deferred

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—A conference for his department engineers today to consider means whereby accidents can be reduced on the Southwest cutoff was put over until Thursday at 11 a. m. by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan.

In the meantime, Commissioner Callahan said collectors of preliminary data bearing on the proposed reconstruction of the Cutoff as a four-lane road, with a safety strip in the center, would continue.

The Commissioner said it was necessary to postpone the conference he had called to consider changes in the road because of pressure incidental to completing a farm-to-market road program and other projects for submission to the WPA.

Both Governor and Commissioner Callahan have promised that steps looking to the eventual reconstruction of the road will be taken in the Spring. Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole of Worcester requested action of the Governor recently. A reconstruction bill has been filed in the Legislature by Sen. John S. Sullivan and Rep. Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Green to Receive Important Post

May Be Successor to Hurley of Marlboro

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 19.—The first definite word from Gov. James M. Curley that former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Boston will be named to an important state post was made by the Chief Executive this afternoon.

Without definitely naming the particular position he will fill the Governor said, "I may submit Mr. Green's name tomorrow." The Executive Council meets tomorrow at noon. It has been reported that Green will be appointed to succeed Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro.

The Governor also said he had learned from James T. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor, that he would accept the position of commissioner of labor, "So I will submit his nomination on Wednesday," he said.

The Governor has reached no decision regarding reappointment or replacement of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Coakley Praises Schuster In His Speech

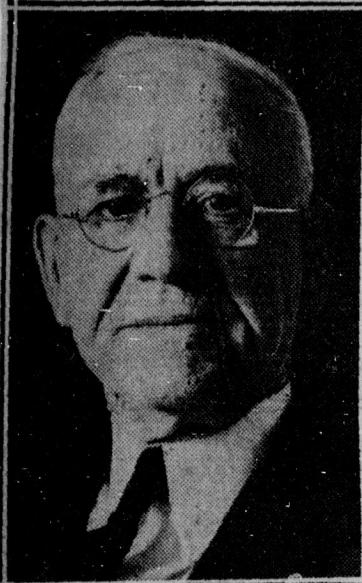
By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, a Democrat, commented this afternoon on the statement by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas at a Republican Club of Massachusetts meeting when he asked the party to avoid taking its next candidate from "the royal purple."

Coakley said, "I am glad to see that my young friend Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and the Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a barbarian as myself or Oscar Dionne, ex-Mayor Carreras of Fitchburg or Max Ulin, who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination for state treasurer against a blue-blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech."

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of blue-bloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jello. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk-stocking group which is determined to rule or ruin the party."

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no more right to read a Republican out of his party than I would have to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, providing Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway. It is nothing but a private organization, the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the people and, if unsuccessful in that, to control at least the selection of Republican candidates for high state office."

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe shining concession at the Somerset Club."

May Get State Office

PATRICK W. HEHIR

HEHIR SUPPORTED FOR GAME DIRECTOR**Worcester Man May Be Appointed to State Post by Governor**

With the united backing of the sportsmen of Worcester County and considerable support from Western Massachusetts and other parts of the state, Patrick W. Hehir of 4 Bayberry road, one of the most widely known sportsmen in this section and a veteran post office employ, appeared likely today to succeed Raymond J. Kenney, as director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

Already his candidacy has been placed before Gov. James M. Curley and has been received favorably. There also has been presented to the Governor an endorsement from the Worcester County Fish and Game Association of which Mr. Hehir has been president three years and a petition bearing the names of 1500 prominent sportsmen in the four Western counties. Mr. Kenney's term expires Dec. 23, but the appointment probably will be made before then.

The Division of Fisheries and Game is a part of the Department of Conservation. Governor Curley will make a change there when the term of Samuel A. York expires next month. The latter is to run for Congress and will not be a candidate to succeed himself. It is expected Rep. Ernest A. Dean of Chilmark will succeed him.

For 40 years Mr. Hehir has been a prominent figure in sports in Worcester serving as referee, coach and promoter of wrestling, boxing, baseball, football and basketball. The association of which he is president includes 40 clubs with 10,000 members. He is a past grand knight of Alhambra Council, K. of C., and secretary and superintendent of the supervisors organization of postal employees. He has been a postal employee 42 years. He has the unanimous endorsement of the League of Worcester County Sportsmen.

Mr. Hehir is a native of Worcester and a graduate of its public elementary and high schools.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Cote and Judge Baker Republican Outcasts***Republican Club of Massachusetts Hits Former Members of Executive Council***

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior Court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councillors to accept their present positions from Gov. James M. Curley, (D).

Their resignations made it possible for Governor Curley to appoint Democrats in their places and attain, for the first time in Massachusetts history, a Democratic majority in the executive council.

The membership of the Republican Club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accus-

ing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

"Little Importance"

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement." Baker could not be reached, nor could the Governor.

A second spectacular incident of the meeting was the plea of Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, speaker of the Massachusetts House, not to be disqualified as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination merely because he had been classified as "a blue blood."

Saltonstall, member of an old aristocratic Massachusetts family, criticized arguments he said came from members of his own party that he could not be elected governor because "I am a blue blood, whatever that may be."

Subsequently, Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, a member of the Governor's Council, demanded that the Republicans avoid taking their next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935.

**Senator Erickson
Is Ill-Advised**

We have the highest regard for Senator Edgar C. Erickson. We know him as an upright citizen and a faithful public servant, eager always to do the right as he sees the right.

We are, therefore, all the more disturbed by his decision, announced yesterday, to serve out his term in the State Senate while occupying his new post as superintendent of the Worcester County Training School for Boys at Oakdale. The decision, obviously, runs counter to the public interest.

It is a wise principle of democratic government that no man should hold two public offices at the same time, particularly important offices such as these are. We are aware that the principle has often been violated and that violations have been increasing in Massachusetts during the last year or so. Nevertheless, the principle is not only sound; it is also necessary. It is difficult to imagine anything more destructive of the spirit of democracy than to have government administered by Pooh-Bahs, invested with diverse sorts of authority and intrusted with equally diverse duties.

The stability of our democratic system of government has been due largely to the American people's insistence that public office is a public trust. This wise maxim is in direct opposition to the tendency lately exhibited by the ruling politicians in Massachusetts whose motto seems to be: Public office is a private snap. It is regrettable to find so admirable an office-holder as Senator Erickson following this tendency.

The fact that three other members of the State Senate are holding other public offices, gifts from Governor Curley, is not justification for the spread of the practice. Nor is there any justification in the fact that County Commissioner Crockett, after being elected to the county office and having assumed its duties, hung on to his Senate seat to the end of the term. In that Mr. Crockett was wrong, just as the three Senators whom Governor Curley has favored with other jobs are wrong, just as that postmaster-representative-selectman of Auburn is wrong, and just as Senator Erickson is wrong.

It is significant that a state law forbids a man to receive two salaries from the state treasury. That is rather discouraging to the

versatility of the politicians. There is no law, however, forbidding a man to take one salary from the state treasury and another from a city or county treasury. Thus Senator Erickson apparently could receive both if he so determined. He has made known his intention not to accept his salary as superintendent while he draws his pay as Senator.

Inevitably the Senator's decision to hold both offices has revived talk of abolishing the Oakdale institution and transferring the inmates to the Middlesex County Training School. This would be in line with the economy proposal of the Wragg Commission a few years back to abolish some of the county training schools and concentrate the inmates in two or three centrally located schools. Certainly the importance of the Oakdale school is not enhanced when the new superintendent proposes to be absent from his post five days a week for at least six months next year attending the session of the Legislature.

The two reasons advanced for the Senator's decision won't hold water. It may well be true that state Republican leaders outside of Worcester may have been afraid that a special election would jeopardize the scant Republican margin of two in the Senate, but no Worcester Republican leader who knows his job should entertain any such fear. There is every reason for counting that district as safely Republican as any district could be.

And the other reason—that the expense of a special election should be avoided—is equally untenable. The county commissioners should have reckoned on the expense of a special election before they appointed Senator Erickson superintendent of the Training School. And doubtless they did reckon on it since, according to reliable sources, the understanding at the time was that the Senator would resign his seat and make way for Roland S. G. Frodigh as his successor.

But even if a special election should jeopardize the slim Republican majority in the Senate and even if the cost of a special election should be notably heavy (which it isn't), there would be no valid ground for evading a special election. The public welfare must come before partisan or special interests. Those who have disregarded that truth have as a rule found the course a costly one.

The Telegram takes this position—which doubtless many of its friends will not like—not with partisan bias and surely not with hostility to Senator Erickson or any other individual concerned. With us this is a matter of principle; we refuse to be blown about by the winds of circumstance. With us the public interest is paramount; let other considerations fall where they may.

CALL

oonsocket, R. I.

NOV 19 1935

Republican Club Of Massachusetts Ousts Cote, Baker

Castigates Curley Appointees; Schuster Says G. O. P. On Way Back

BOSTON, Nov. 19—Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote, of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker, of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior Court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

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The membership of the Republican Club unanimously adopted a motion to drive Baker and Cote from the party at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Colonel Randolph F. Whitelegg, of Newton, made the motion charging the two with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." He read a resolution accusing Baker of "prostituting the judiciary of this Commonwealth."

Cote, speaking from his home in Fall River last night, said: "I'll wait for action. They can't expel me. It's of very little importance. I have no statement."

Judge Baker said today he was undecided as to whether he would comment on the stand taken by the Republican Club. He said he wished to learn what the entire matter was about and then decide whether he would issue any statement.

Another spectacular incident at the meeting, which taxed the capacity of the main ballroom, was the plea of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall not to be disqualified as a candidate for his party's nomination as Governor merely because

he has been classified as a "blue-blood," and the subsequent demand by Councilor Winifield A. Schuster, of Douglas, that the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

Among the other speakers at the meeting were Robert T. Bushnell, president of the club; Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton, James F. Cavanagh, of Boston, former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex, Senator William H. McSweeney, of Salem and Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

Motions To Expel

The motions to expel Cote from the club and to drive Judge Baker out of the party were adopted unanimously after they had been offered by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg, of Newton, who charged them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." The resolution taxed Judge Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

The debate between Saltonstall and Schuster was dropped into the peaceful meeting without warning. As one of the early speakers, Saltonstall had charged that the only objection that had been made to his candidacy for governor had come from Gov. Curley and several unidentified members of his own party present at the meeting who insisted that he is a "blue-blood, whatever that may be."

He referred with considerable pride to the long years of public service contributed to the commonwealth by his ancestors and demanded that his birth in Massachusetts of a distinguished family be not held against him as a disqualification.

Reply By Schuster

Councilor Schuster, citing the bright prospects of Republican victory in the 1936 election, insisted that it could only be achieved if the party would present to the electorate a candidate whose background and ambitions were common with those of the great rank and file of the people.

He insisted that success could be obtained only by offering a nominee for governor whose heart beats in common with the man who toils for a living.

Councilor Schuster's remarks were, in part, as follows:

"Let me warn you against any feeling of false security that might have been engendered by the Republican successes in the many special and municipal elections this fall. The fury of the 1932 and 1934 elections has abated. The Republican party is on the way back to power. The prospects for next year are bright. First, however, we are confronted by two duties, one, to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and, the other, to nominate

candidates who can appeal to the great common classes.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemaker's bench, to the woman in the home, to the white collar workers in our office and department stores, in short to the humble and obscure citizen who toils for his living.

Not Easy To Beat Curley

"Don't think that Gov. Curley can be easily disposed of. He is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House, just as Huey Long did in Louisiana.

"The Republicans can win if we nominate as candidates men whose backgrounds will not expose them to attack. It is an unpleasant task for me to express this opinion, but I do it because of my belief that we will forfeit the chance to win unless we present candidates who can appeal to the great common classes and I would be untrue to myself if I failed to say so.

"Gov. Curley's defeat depends on the type of the candidate we pit against him. His hopes are wound up in the expectation of having as an opponent one whom he can rightfully brand as a wearer of the royal purple. If we do this we again will be confronted with a repetition of 1934. He will merely change his slogan from 'Work and wages' to 'Down with the wearer of the royal purple.'

"Let us nominate one who can appeal not only to the Republicans but also to the 200,000 independent voters crying out for leadership, to the dissatisfied and betrayed Democrats who are looking to us for a new leadership. Nominate one who is sound and liberal, and success will be ours. Give us a nominee who can go into the great industrial centers like Lowell and Lawrence and Fall River and New Bedford, Salem and Chicopee, one who can speak the language they understand. We have such a candidate. Let us call for him."

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New Deal Scathed

Schuster Warns G.O.P. on 1936

REPUBLICAN CLUB READS BAKER, COTE OUT OF PARTY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A solemn warning against "royal purple" candidates in the 1936 state election, uttered by Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, exploded like a bombshell on the heads of more than 1000 prominent Republicans gathered at the Hotel Statler.

Schuster was the last of a long list of avowed candidates and potential candidates for the Republican nominations for governor and United States senator, who had been invited to speak under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Up to the appearance of Schuster, enthusiasm ran high as the various speakers flayed the national and state administrations and predicted victory for the party in the coming campaign.

In fact, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, one of the four announced candidates for governor, had accepted the "royal purple" issue and announced his pride in coming from a family who had lived here many generations and served the state with distinction.

EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP

That Councillor Schuster had the governorship particularly in mind was evidenced from his remarks which were confined entirely to the contest for this office.

He urged his hearers not to be lulled into a feeling of false security by reason of the Republican victories within the last few months.

Undeniably, he declared, the Republican party in Massachusetts is coming back and prospects for a 1936 victory are bright.

But to make sure of success, he emphasized, two things must be done. The first of these, he said, is to drive the "renegades and betrayers" out of the party forever and the second is "to nominate men as candidates who can successfully appeal to the great common-

classes—the workers, the women in the homes behind the stoves and white collar workers.

ATTACKS CURLEY

"It's a mistake to think that Governor James M. Curley can be easily disposed of," the youthful councillor declared. "On the contrary Governor Curley is shrewd, cunning and a past master of all the tricks of politics.

"He is building a vast political machine, it is for us to put a stop to the kind of government that is witnessed on Beacon Hill, by nominating men whose background cannot be attacked by this vicious demagogue.

"In my opinion the Republican party will forfeit its opportunity to win unless we nominate men who can appeal to the common classes," he reiterated. "Governor Curley can be defeated in 1936 if he has to campaign on his own record in office. His prayer and hope is that he will have for his opponent candidates who are wearers of the royal purple.

"In 1934 it was 'work and wages,' in 1936 it will be 'down with the wearers of the royal purple.' Let us not as Republicans ignore these facts."

AIDS SCHUSTER

Momentarily stunned, the big gathering recovered and gave the councillor a hearty round of applause. Schuster immediately after "stole the show" when the only out-of-state speaker, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, prefaced his speech with a graceful compliment to the man from Douglas.

"I liked the speech of the young red head," the congressman declared, "when he said we must appeal to the workers. I wouldn't waste time talking to a business or professional man who

if not back by this time, should have their heads examined."

Of the listed speakers, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield and former Governor's Councillor Mary M. Duff of New Bedford were the only ones unable to be present. Haigis is a candidate for governor and Duff has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

REVIEW RECORDS

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner of Taunton and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, the remaining openly announced gubernatorial aspirants, reviewed their own records within the party and appealed for support.

Other speakers were the two announced candidates for the United States senatorial nominations, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly and James F. Cavanagh of Boston.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, looked upon as prospective candidates for governor and senator, respectively, also were heard, as well as State Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem.

McSweeney, whose recent win in Essex County gave great encouragement to the Republican leaders, was roundly applauded when he declared that he was elected as a Republican and will go through as a Republican.

A dramatic touch came with the adoption of resolutions reading Edmund Cote of Fall River and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield out of the party.

Cote is the former Republican councillor, who was appointed chairman of the Fall River finance commission, and Baker is the former Republican councillor appointed to the superior court bench.

Mayor Weeks laid down the issues as between "decency and honesty in government as opposed to the kind given by Curley and Curleyism" so far as the state campaign is concerned, and against state socialism and for the constitutional form of government in the national arena.

Weeks, in a bitter tirade against Cote and Judge Baker, declared that defeat would be better than an association with "men to whom decency and character are unknown words."

HITS RAW DEAL

Representative Lodge denounced the national administration for its unprecedented spending record, its broken promises, ignoring of the qualified to make way for the political place holder, flagrant injustice to the consumers in food price fixing, back breaking taxes, and sectional favoritism.

Any fair minded persons, he declared, must come to the conclusion that "at best our national policy is a set of contradictory theories strung together in a stout cord of shameless political patronage."

Senator Parkman delivered a scathing denunciation of the state government as administered by Governor Curley. The Governor's election, he asserted, must have resulted from the use of a glib tongue at a time when the people, discouraged, were in the mood to accept any kind of nostrums.

ASKS MORE PATRIOTISM

Former State Senator Cavanagh pleaded for the restoration of patriotism which he held seems

to be more firmly routed among the illiterate than among the well educated.

Congressman Fish warned the assembly that if President Roosevelt is re-elected "there may never be another presidential election."

"The termites affiliated with the New Deal administration, but never before with the Democratic party, are working night and day, and uncanny is the extent of their activities and their powers," he stated.

"The real invisible government is Felix Frankfurter, Rex Guy Tugwell and a host of other Radicals, Socialists and near-Communists. General Hugh Johnson recently said that the most important and influential in this administration was Felix Frankfurter.

HIT AS DANGEROUS

Theodore Roosevelt back in 1917 classed Frankfurter as one of the most dangerous men in America when he referred to his attitude as being fundamentally Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders in Russia—and attitude that may be fraught with mischief to this country.

"Yet today Felix Frankfurter is the chief star of the invisible government of the United States, and his disciples honeycomb the various departments and agencies of the New Deal. These young Socialists and Communists have formulated most of the unsound, destructive, unconstitutional and un-American experiments that have destroyed business confidence and defeated recovery."

The congressman defended his party from the blame attributed to it for the rise and fall of the great speculative period, and pointed out that "not a single Democrat cried halt back in 1929."

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Mary Carmody in Hairdressers' Job

Governor Curley revealed today that he would submit the name of Miss Mary E. Carmody of Worcester for the chairmanship of the newly created State Board of Hairdressers at tomorrow's meeting of the council.

He declined to name the other two nominees for the board, but added that he had received over 150 applications.

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CURLEY, 61 Tomorrow, JOKES

'ROLLING DOWN HILL,' HE SAYS

Governor Curley will celebrate his 61st birthday with a full day's work tomorrow and a quiet evening at home with his family and friends.

The Governor said he plans to appear for a short time at the automobile show but would have to pass up his scheduled visit to Cotuit to receive his fifth degree in the State Grange.

Following the regular meeting of the executive council, the governor will attend a luncheon of councillors and former councillors at the Parker House.

Office attaches plan to present the governor during the day with a humidor.

Not So Joyful

"Birthdays now are not such joyful occasions," the governor commented, "when you realize that you are rolling down on the wrong side of the hill."

Asked about appointments at tomorrow's session of the council, the governor said he will send in the name of James T. Moriarty of Roslindale, former head of the State Federation of Labor, to succeed the late Commissioner of Labor and Industries DeWitt C. DeWolf.

He expected also to submit the name of City Councilor Thomas Green of Charlestown for commissioner of civil service in place of the present commissioner, James H. Hurley, whose appointment expires on December 1.

For the most part, he said, appointments to be submitted will be for minor offices.

No One Indispensable

The governor said that there is a host of candidates for every position, as was to be expected.

But he expressed surprise over discovering that those now holding the positions are "laboring under the impression that the world will collapse if they are replaced."

"No one is indispensable," the Governor declared.

He stated, in reply to a question, that he has come to no decision yet on the question of re-appointing or replacing Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

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Evening newspaper

JOHN F. DOWD CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury, will be a candidate for mayor of Boston in 1937.

This was revealed at City Hall today by members of the Dowd organization. Dowd himself stated he was not prepared to discuss the matter at present.

Dowd is the second in the field, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols having announced his candidacy to the Boston Evening American early this month.

Intense organization work will begin immediately by the Dowd forces. "Dowd-for-Mayor" clubs will be organized in each of the Roxbury wards within a few weeks and later in other wards.

Dowd, one of the most aggressive younger men in the Boston political arena and a veteran of 10 years' service in the City Council, has been known as an independent in politics. Political observers estimate that he has a personal following of at least 60,000 voters.

He is a former president of the City Council.

He served as secretary to Governor Curley in his second administration as mayor of Boston. Last year he took an active part in the Curley primary and election campaigns.

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Halliwell Talked For Labor Post

Representative John Halliwell, Republican, of New Bedford, one of the best known veteran legislators and an authority on municipal finance, may be named associate commissioner of labor and industries, it was reported around Governor Curley's office today.

If appointed, Halliwell would succeed Edward Fisher, Democrat, of Lowell, whose term expires December 1. The position pays \$4000 a year for a three-year appointment.

Others mentioned for the post include former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt, Saugus, Republican, and Representative John J. Whelan, Brockton, Democrat.

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LABOR LEADER TO TAKE POST

James T. Moriarty, former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, was today preparing to assume his new duties as state commissioner for labor and industry, to which post he was appointed by Governor Curley.

Long a prominent figure in Boston labor circles, Moriarty has had a colorful career.

He was business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union for many years, three times a Boston city councillor, and acting mayor under Mayor Peters, and president of the Allied Building Trades Council before becoming head of the Central Labor Union.

He takes the post made vacant by the death of DeWitt Clinton De Wolf, former secretary to Governor Ely.

Moriarty lives in Columbia road, South Boston with his wife and son.

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Curley Attends Crime Parley

Governor James M. Curley heads a list of executives attending a crime conference today in the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The conference has been called by the State Board of Probation in an attempt to co-ordinate every branch of the government, judicial, legislative and executive against lawlessness.

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RUMOR ADDS 2 FOR SMITH JOB

The rumor "sweepstakes," in connection with the reported decision of Governor Curley not to reappoint Payson Smith commissioner of education had the names of two added starters for the post today.

Said to be under consideration are Charles Herlihy, president of the State Teachers' College at Fitchburg, and Professor John Mahoney of Boston University.

Previously mentioned for the position were John G. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams; James F. Rockett, director of education in Rhode Island; Professor Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., Boston Evening American columnist, and Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools.

Tag Day Here December 7 To Aid Will Rogers Fund

Plans for a Will Rogers Tag Day, December 7, to climax the state drive for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission were announced today through P. A. O'Connell, executive chairman of the Massachusetts committee.

The nature of the tags has not yet been decided. They will be distributed among all who care to contribute even as little as a penny to the fund that will be used for memorials to be chosen by national leaders, including Alfred E. Smith, Henry Ford, Jesse H. Jones, Will H. Hays, Owen D. Young, Herbert Hoover and Vice-President Garner.

Not for any definite amount, but to enroll the largest number possible from among those who laughed with Will Rogers, is the goal of the drive, said Melvin Morse, speaking for Mr. O'Connell.

SEEK SMALL GIFTS

Nickels from thousands, rather than dollars from hundreds, is the aim.

No cold shaft of marble, but living memorials to the great philosopher-comedian, will be selected by the national commission, the number to depend upon the number of contributions.

Within a few days, local chair-

men will be appointed for every city and town, contribution boxes will be placed in all hotels, restaurants and other public congregating places. Banks will accept contributions of any amount.

Although within a few days the first contribution figures will be available, the primary aim will be to estimate the number of contributors, in line with a telegram received today by Mr. O'Connell from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and member of the national committee. The telegram was as follows:

"Urge special publicity on the number of 5, 10 and 25-cent contributions. Will Rogers would far rather have had 50,000 five-cent presents than 10,000 large ones."

The state drive will continue until December 7, the tag day, and the close will be marked by various functions.

FLIERS TO AID

Additional plans will be drafted late today at a meeting of the state committee in the State House rooms provided by Governor Curley.

Local aviation units will cooperate in the drive and plans to utilize the services of the airmen will be worked out.

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G.O.P. in Battle

Schuster Blast 'Irks Washburn

FULLER'S EXPECTED SURPRISE FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Caustic criticism of "royal purple" candidates by Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas today threatened to bring about a wide split within the state G.O.P.

Resentment against the plea of Schuster for candidates who can "appeal to the common classes," seen as a direct slap at Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, gubernatorial aspirant, at the Republican Club meeting in Hotel Statler, today became articulate.

Robert M. Washburn, standard bearer of the party for the senatorial nomination a year ago, accused Schuster of giving aid and comfort to the enemy and of coming from a "fat" manufacturing family himself.

"HE'S A TYCOON, TOO"

"Mr. Schuster," Washburn declared in a statement, "now breaks out with a new rash. He endorses Governor Curley. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is, in substance a social tycoon, that he cannot appeal to the working man."

"If this is so, why should not Mr. Schuster also get out? For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester county, textile tycoons. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he established his own Turkish bath."

In addition to the Schuster discord in the harmony plans of the G.O.P., it became known today that a group of big-wigs within the party were disappointed over the lack of a development which those "in the know" had expected to come to the surface.

FULLER WITHHOLDS FIRE

This expected event, which failed to come off, was an announcement that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller was in a receptive mood and would offer no objections to having his name go before the pre-primary convention for the governorship nomination next June.

A significant remark, dropped by one of the "solid" men of the party councils at the end of the Republican speaking at the Statler, caused the ears of those near to prick up with interest.

The remark was this:

"I wonder how many of those now on the platform will be in the running when the real lineup takes place."

The impression given was that the present show was looked upon more as a preliminary to the appearance of the main bout.

Councillor Schuster was the last of the long list of candidates for nomination for Governor and United States Senator who had been invited by the Republican Club of Massachusetts to "show their wares."

Up to the appearance of Schuster, enthusiasm ran high as the various speakers flayed the national and state administrations and predicted victory for the party in the coming campaign.

In fact, Speaker Saltonstall, one of the four announced candidates for governor, had accepted the "royal purple" issue and announced his pride in coming from a family who had lived here many generations and served the state with distinction.

EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP

That Councillor Schuster had the governorship particularly in mind was evidenced from his remarks which were confined entirely to the contest for this office.

He urged his hearers not to be lulled into a feeling of false security by reason of the Republican victories within the last few months.

Undeniably, he declared, the Republican party in Massachusetts is coming back and prospects for a 1936 victory are bright.

But to make sure of success, he emphasized, two things must be done. The first of these, he said, is to drive the "renegades and betrayers" out of the party forever.

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AIDS SCHUSTER

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"I liked the speech of the young red head," the congressman declared, "when he said we must appeal to the workers. I wouldn't waste time talking to a business or professional man who if not back by this time, should have their heads examined."

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Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner of Taunton and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, the remaining openly announced gubernatorial aspirants, reviewed their own records within the party and appealed for support.

G.O.P. Meetings Amuse Him, Says Governor

Amusement over the number of meetings being held by the Republicans throughout the state was registered by Governor Curley.

"It's almost as amusing as the play 'Three Men on a Horse,'" the Governor declared.

He expressed the hope that the G.O.P. would hold many more of these get-togethers for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community."

Specifically referring to the Republican Club of Massachusetts meeting at the Hotel Statler, the Governor said:

"If they keep at this much longer the people will be convinced it is a three-ring circus," he commented.

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the Royal Purple and give consideration to other elements in the party."

"Apparently, there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

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G. O. P. MEETINGS "MOST AMUSING" TO GOVERNOR

First Stated It Might Be Well to Have Grant
"Continue to Disconcert Republicans"

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Teachers' Group Praises Dr. Smith

A delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, headed by Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, presented a petition to Governor James M. Curley in his home on Jamaicaway, praising Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education.

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He was business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union for many years, three times a Boston city councillor, and acting mayor under Mayor Peters, and president of the Allied Building Trades Council before becoming head of the Central Labor Union.

He takes the post made vacant by the death of DeWitt Clinton D. Wolf, former secretary to Governor Ely.

Moriarty lives in Columbia road South Boston with his wife and son.

The numerous meetings conducted by the Republicans of Massachusetts were described today by Gov Curley as "most amusing" and he expressed the hope that for "the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings."

Gov Curley's observation was in comment on last night's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. The Governor first stated that he thought it might be well to have his secretary, Richard D. Grant, "continue to disturb and disconcert the Republicans."

"If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer, the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus," said the Governor. "This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge.

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr Schuster that the time has arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

COAKLEY CONGRATULATES JUDGE BAKER AND COTE

Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley issued a statement congratulating Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of the Superior Court and Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Board on the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last evening in expelling Cote from its membership and calling upon Judge Baker for public renunciation of his Republicanism.

The Councilor referred to the clash between Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and said he was glad Schuster had "tumbled" to "the Saltonstalls and Parkmans."

Coakley's statement was as follows:

"I am glad to see that my young friend, Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a 'barbarian' as myself, or as Oscar Dionne, Ex-Mayor Carriere of Fitchburg or Max Ulin, who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination of state treasurer against a blueblood candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech."

Massachusetts has no more right to 'read' a Republican out of his party than I would to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, providing Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway. It is nothing but a private organization, the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the people and, if unsuccessful in that, to control at least the selection of Republican candidates for high state office.

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe shining concession at the Somerset Club."

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Parker and Chairman Cote, when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of bluebloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk-stockings group, which is determined to rule or ruin the party."

"The Republican Club of Massa-

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MANNIX TAKES McCABE'S JOB IN TRUCK DIVISION

Francis J. Mannix of Bloomfield st, Dorchester, was named investigator yesterday for the commercial motor vehicles division of the Department of Public Utilities to succeed Thomas J. McCabe, Gov Curley's gardener. The appointment was made by Frank Riley, director of the division and approved by the commission.

McCabe was discharged on Friday for "inefficiency and for the betterment of the Commonwealth."

It was McCabe who discovered the "dictaphone" which later proved to be a toy microphone in the Governor's home.

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MOTHER OF SEVEN THREATENS TO CLEANOUT POLICE DEPARTMENT

WIFE OF JAILED EX-PATROLMAN

Accompanied by her seven children, Mrs Margaret O'Connor, whose husband, Charles O'Connor, yesterday was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction on charges arising out of a hit-and-run accident on the Dedham-Boston line, last July 18, marched on the office of Dist Atty William J. Foley this afternoon with the three that she was "going to clean out the Boston Police Department."

Her husband, formerly an officer attached to Station 18, West Roxbury, lost his police job following the accident in which a man and a woman, standing on the street car reservation at the Dedham line, were injured. He was sentenced to three months for leaving the scene of an accident, two months for drunken driving and one month for driving negligently.

Mrs O'Connor arrived at the district attorney's office, accompanied by Al Smith, one of Gov Curley's secretaries. She had already been to the Governor's office and asked his help. The Governor, she said, had turned her over to Sec Smith to consult Dist Atty Foley.

The district attorney was not in his office, however, when Mrs O'Connor marched in with two children in her arms and five other youngsters

trailing behind her. He was filling a speaking engagement before the probation conference at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Kicked Around"

In the outer office, while finding out that she couldn't see Mr Foley, Mrs O'Connor revealed how she felt about her husband's losing his Police Department job.

"My husband was forced to resign," she said. "I'm going to clean out the Police Department. I'll bring in the federal agents. I know plenty."

"Thank God, it happened to me. No other policeman's wife will have to go through this thing. I can tell the names of plenty of them at headquarters who should be in jail. My husband told the truth. He is a war veteran."

"I've been kicked around from politician to politician, and my husband has been used as a political football. I'm going to stay here until I see the district attorney."

Mrs O'Connor was told that the district attorney was powerless to help her because her husband's court case was disposed of yesterday, and that Gov Curley, with his pardoning power, was the only one who could

help her. She then announced that she would return to the Governor's office to see what she could accomplish there.

Mrs O'Connor told the Governor, when she first appeared at his office, that her husband had been treated unfairly by a newly-appointed police captain and a sergeant who had been continually "riding" him. She informed the Governor she had no knowledge as to where her husband had been sent and believed that he, after 13 years on the force, had been made "a political football."

Gov Curley made it clear that he had no jurisdiction over the courts and directed Alfred H. Smith, a member of his secretarial staff, to accompany Mrs O'Connor to the office of Dist Atty William J. Foley.

Commenting later, the Governor said, "This, I think is an outrage. He might have been given a suspended sentence."

The Governor handed Mrs O'Connor a \$20 bill as she was leaving the office.

Continued

Conn

ing in Vain to Appeal to Dist Atty Foley



Connor, with six of her children, and Alfred Smith, Gov Curley's secretary, at office of Dist Atty Foley waiting to see her husband, ex-patrolman Charles O'Connor, who has been given six-month sentence.

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NOV 19 1935

Curley Receives Teachers



Left to Right—Gov Curley, Mrs Grace I. Woodbury, Miss Annie E. Woodward and Miss Martina McDonald.

NO SMITH PLEA FROM TEACHERS; AISE SMITH, SK RETENTION

**Group Praises Educator
in Call on Curley**

**But Doesn't Ask for His
Reappointment**

**Governor Interviewed in
Jamaicaway Home**

Gov Curley remarked, "there are lots of applications for that position" and "the process of elimination is still going on," to six officers of the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation, who called last night at his Jamaicaway home to present a resolution expressing "appreciation" of the services of Dr Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education. But they did not ask for Dr Smith's reappointment.

When the Governor met the delegation, Mrs Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation, stepped forward and said:

"We are a delegation of officers of the Massachusetts Teacher's Fed-

eration, and we wish first of all to thank you for your hospitality in receiving us in your beautiful home. Secondly, we wish to inform you that the membership of the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation is 21,000 strong. Thirdly, we wish to inquire if you would be willing to receive from us a resolution of appreciation of Dr Payson Smith's services."

Accepts Resolution

"A resolution?" inquired the Governor.

"Yes," replied Mrs Woodbury, "it is a resolution but it merely expresses appreciation. It does not ask Your Excellency to do anything. We feel that you, as Governor, will do what ever is best."

The Governor accepted the resolution and then remarked:

"We have the matter under consideration. We have not decided definitely. What are your views?"

"We all feel strongly," began Mrs

Woodbury, but she corrected herself and started again. "We all feel kindly towards Dr Smith."

"Kindly?" said the Governor.

"Yes," replied Mrs Woodbury. "We feel that he is a man worthy of our loyalty."

The resolution presented Gov Curley follows:

"The board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, at a meeting on Nov 16, 1935, adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Dr Payson Smith has faithfully and efficiently served the schools of Massachusetts as Commissioner of Education since July 1, 1917, and

"Whereas, Payson Smith's service has brought the highest professional recognition not only within the state but throughout the nation;

"Resolved, that the Massachusetts Teachers Federation votes to convey its appreciation of these services to His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The other five members of the delegation were Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville, past president; Martin F. O'Connor of Cambridge, past president; Harry A. Boyle of Worcester, 1st vice president; Dwight Davis of Orange, member of the executive committee and director for Franklin County and Miss Martina McDonald of Jamaica Plain, director for Suffolk County and vice president of the Boston Faculty Club.

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MISS CARMODY GOV CURLEY APPOINTEE

**Will Be Made Head of New
Board of Hairdressers**

Gov Curley this afternoon announced that Miss Mary E. Carmody of 5 Pleasant st, Worcester, will be appointed as chairman of the newly created State Hairdressers Board. She will receive a salary of \$2000 annually.

The board was created by act of this year's Legislature. The Governor said he was not prepared to announce the names of the other two members of the new board.

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NOV 19 1935

CURLEY PROCLAIMS INDIAN DAY, NOV 25

To Honor Friendly Acts Toward First Settler

Gov Curley yesterday proclaimed Monday, Nov 25, as the first official Indian Day, provided by the last Legislature and called upon schools and citizens to honor the friendly deeds of the Indian to the early settlers in this state. His proclamation follows:

"The General Court of the Commonwealth has acted most wisely in the adoption of an act making provision for the annual observance by proclamation, and otherwise of what is to be known now and hereafter as Indian Day.

"The contribution of the Indian tribes to the successful establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony has received such scant recognition that the true value of the contribution is rarely recognized by the citizenship.

"Aid from many sources was essential to the courageous settler, and that furnished by the Indian tribes was unquestionably of greatest value. Gov Bradford and other leaders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony have given official recognition by proclamation to the fact that without the services rendered by the Indian tribes the establishment of a Massachusetts Bay Colony would undoubtedly have failed and those engaged in the movement would have been the victims of starvation.

"The friendly Samoset was the first to welcome the Pilgrims to their new home on the stern and rock-bound coast. Squanto was their faithful friend and benefactor until his death. In the words of Gov Bradford: 'Squanto taught them how to sow their corn, where to fish and to procure other commodities; was also a pilot to bring them to unknown places for their profit, and never left them till he dyed.' Hobomock helped them to extend their trade and to establish friendly relations with the surrounding tribes; and Massasoit negotiated with Gov Carver a treaty of peace which was faithfully kept for half a century.

"Edward Winslow, writing in December, 1621, to a friend in England about conditions in the Plymouth colony, praised the Indians: 'We have found them very faithful in their covenant of peace with us, very loving, and ready to pleasure us. We often go to them, and they come to us. We walk as peaceably and safely in the wood as in the highway of England.'

"In the Massachusetts Bay colony, as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of piracy, pillage and extermination in

which our gratitude found expression. "Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 184 of the Acts of 1935, designate Monday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as Indian Day and call upon the citizens to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts."

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GREEN SLATED FOR STATE JOB

Governor to Give Place to Ex-City Councilor

The first definite word from Gov Curley that Ex-City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown will be named to an important state post was made by the Chief Executive today.

Gov Curley said he had learned from James T. Moriarty, former president of the state branch A. F. of L., that he would accept the position of State Commissioner of Labor and Industries to succeed the late De Witt C. DeWolf.

"So I shall submit his nomination on Wednesday," said the Governor.

The Governor said he had reached no decision regarding Dr Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education whose term expires Dec 1.

When questioned as to what other appointments would be submitted tomorrow the Governor said that only those to fill existing vacancies would be presented. As to major appointments which expire Dec 1, the Governor indicated that nothing would be done about them tomorrow.

"Does that mean that Mr Green's appointment will not be submitted tomorrow?" a reporter asked. Without definitely naming the particular position he will fill, the Governor replied: "I might submit Mr Green's name tomorrow."

It has been reported that Green would be appointed to succeed Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley of Marlboro whose term expires Dec 1.

The Governor said there are many candidates for every position and remarked that it is surprising that many now holding posts are laboring under the impression that the world will collapse if they are replaced. "No one is indispensable," the Governor added.

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NAMES OF OFFICIALS USED FRAUDULENTLY

Certain individuals soliciting contributions have fraudulently used the names of state officials, Gov Curley told the press yesterday.

"It should be clearly understood that such use of the name of any official in the employ of the state is wholly unauthorized and is a wilful misrepresentation of the truth," said the Governor. "Anyone who is approached in this manner should report the incident in all particulars to the local or state police in order that those responsible may be apprehended."

The Governor cited incidents in which the names of Insurance Commissioner DeCelles and an A. B. C. official were fraudulently used in solicitations.

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NOV 19 1935

TO ASK STATE BUY COTTON GIN MODEL

Westboro Folk Will Offer Option to Curley

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WESTBORO, Nov 18—Seeking to persuade Gov James M. Curley that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should buy the original model of the cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, a delegation of leading citizens of Westboro will call on the Governor at the State House tomorrow.

The delegation will be headed by Judge Francis X. Reilly, Selectman Christopher J. Tyrell and Victor Despres, present owner of the Eli Whitney Farm in Westboro, where Whitney was born.

The model of the original gin, valued at \$10,000, is now in the possession of Despres, having been loaned to him this Summer by Luke Burdette, owner of the Whitney plantation in Georgia, where Whitney spent many years of his late life.

Burdette is authority for the statement that California has already put in a bid to purchase the gin, but he believes that Georgia or Massachusetts should have it.

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NOV 19 1935

JUDGE BAKER, COTE READ OUT OF PARTY

Republican Club Expels Latter From Membership by Unanimous Vote



Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Dist Atty Warren L. Bishop at Republican Club of Massachusetts meeting last night.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts last night denounced Judge J. Arthur Baker and Edmund J. Cote, former Republican members of the Governor's Council, calling on the former publicly to give up his affiliation with the party, and striking the latter's name from the membership roll of the club.

The joint resolution, which was passed unanimously by 1500 members at the Hotel Statler, charged that Cote and Judge Baker had betrayed the electorate.

A moment later the meeting was electrified when Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall asserted that certain members of his own party had joined the demagogic leaders of the opposition in attack-

ing his candidacy for Governor on the ground that he was a "blue blood," and proudly defended both his own record and that of his family.

Schuster for "Rank and File"

Entering the hall after Saltonstall had completed his speech, Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster took the stand a few minutes later and urged the meeting to nominate candidates for 1936 who would appeal to the rank and file, and not to choose men who could be attacked by Curley as "wearers of the royal purple."

Asserting that the members of his own party who were against his candidacy on such grounds were either pessimists or trying to advance their own selfish aspirations, Speaker Saltonstall declared that he wished the matter brought out into the open once and for all.

"Fair Play," Saltonstall Plea

"The argument has been made that I will not be elected by the people of this state because my family has lived in this state usefully and respectfully for several generations," said Mr. Saltonstall. "Let me say

here and now that I am proud of their record.

"I am proud of the many members of my family who have held public office in this state, and carried out the duties of that office to the satisfaction of the people of this state. There is a record of conscientious public service and fair play to the citizens.

"This argument made against me comes not from the average citizen on the street, but from certain members of our own party who are here tonight. I bring it out in the open now, because I do not believe the people of this state, of whatever original nationality, however long they may have been in this state, will allow this argument alone to prevent a man, otherwise properly qualified, to be the Executive of the state.

Essentials for Candidacy

"Clean living, clean thinking, capacity for government and conscientiousness to duty have been assets to every public official in the history of popular government, and these are the essentials on which I, for one, proudly base my candidacy. I claim no monopoly of them, but I do insist that they must underlie the candidacy of any Republican candidate for Governor," the Speaker concluded.

The meeting, which overflowed the ballroom of the Statler so that late comers had to stand in the rear, heard 10 speakers: Senatorial candidates Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and James F. Cavanaugh, gubernatorial candidates Warren L. Bishop, Joseph E. Warner and Saltonstall; Henry Parkman Jr., Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., and Senator William McSweeney.

The Resolutions

The attacks on Cote and Baker preceded the speaking, and when Pres Robert T. Bushnell submitted the resolutions there was not a dissenting voice.

The resolve on Cote, recently appointed by Gov Curley to the Finance Commission of Fall River, said in part:

"Whereas Edmund Cote of Fall River, while on the Governor's Council, acted in a way detrimental to the interests of the Commonwealth in allowing the Chief Executive to change the membership of the Boston Finance Commission, and nullified the will of the majority of his district and the Republicans who elected him, be it resolved that the executive council of the club strike his name from enrollment."

The resolution relating to J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed to the Superior Court by Gov Curley accused him of acting "in a way detrimental to the Commonwealth and the Republican party," urged that he publicly renounce his affiliations with the Republican party—which he has no right to further maintain."

The resolution was presented to the club by Maj Rudolph F. Whitelegg, a member of the club who never held political office. Pres Bushnell accepted it and called for an immediate vote.

Continued

Weeks Urges Strong Ticket

Pres Bushnell said the Republican Club now had more members than ever before in its history, and had received more new members during the past year than in any year in its 44 years of existence.

Mayor Weeks of Newton predicted "the elections of 1936 will see the issue in Massachusetts as a fight between decency in government and the type now being administered under Curleyism."

He said it was necessary for the party to put into the field the strongest team it could muster.

James Cavanaugh, a candidate for the Senate, called for an end to the paternal, communistic-encouraging form of government now in Washington.

Speaker for End of Waste

The next speaker was Saltonstall, who, before his fighting defense of his background and family, called for a restoration of confidence in the integrity of the Government, sane financial administration, an end of waste and profigate spending, and the creation of real jobs through turning the wheels of industry.

"Voters will not soon forget," he said, "how recently, with the work and wages program hanging fire for two months, one Massachusetts offi-

cial sailed to Hawaii, another to Europe and a third to Bermuda. In charge of the employment end of the program was a 25-year-old assistant.

"How can the working man have confidence in an industry when he sees a Jamaica Plain gardener made an auditor of the race track, and then, when the season neared an end, made an inspector of trucks. But of course, as we all know here, that gardener found a dictograph."

Warner Points to Record

Ex-Atty Gen Warner said in part: "A year hence the destiny of this Commonwealth will be decided. I shall do my part, we shall all be fighting together. We shall fight arrogance and tyranny and seek to re-establish the rule of the people, where workers and business men never have to hear a slippery deal or a secret conference."

He pointed to the reduction of \$1,750,000 effected in one year while he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to the budget system which he was influential in establishing, to his work as Attorney General and the fact that he had been legal adviser to three Governors.

Mr Lodge discussed the failure of the Roosevelt Administration, its "broken promises" and its policies which foster sectionalism "and set one American against another."

Parkman Reads Names

Senator Parkman produced a list of names he said Ex-Secretary Richard Grant had called him and read them amid a gale of laughter from the audience.

The Senator said nothing but desperation could have caused the people to elect the present Governor, and declared his only accomplishment "a monument of debt left behind for others to pay."

Dist Atty Bishop called for every Republican man and woman to get on the firing line and fight.

Councilor Schuster said: "If the Governor has to run for reelection on

his own record he can be defeated." He concluded with an appeal to the Republicans to nominate men who will be able to appeal to the factory and mill workers and to the white-collar employees and clerks.

Senator William McSweeney made a brief speech and Congressman Hamilton Fish concluded the evening's program with an attack on the Roosevelt Administration, which he said was elected on a sound platform and then repudiated it in its entirety.

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CURLEY ENDS RACKET IN PARDON HEARINGS

No Lawyers Needed in Many Cases, He Finds

The refusal of Gov Curley to send all pardon applications to the Advisory Board of Pardons for hearings has put an end to "the racket of profit-seeking lawyers," John H. Backus, assistant secretary to Gov Curley, said yesterday. He announced that the Governor would recommend about 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the Executive Council.

Backus said the Governor has sent to the Pardon Board only cases in which either new evidence had been uncovered or developments appeared which would make it worth while to hold a hearing.

Files in the Governor's office disclosed, Backus went on, that friends and relatives of imprisoned men had been sent to loan agencies and lawyers to raise funds for their service in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

"The files also show," Backus said, "one case in which a lawyer received a very substantial fee on a case which a decent lawyer or decent man would know didn't have a chance. "The Governor's policy has prevented these lawyers from providing themselves with profit."

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BAY STATE LIKES PACT WITH CANADA

Fishermen, Industrialists, Port Officials Pleased

The new tariff agreement between the United States and Canada met general approval yesterday in Massachusetts. Gov Curley declared it would cut the cost of living in both countries. Gloucester and Boston fishermen were pleased.

Manufacturers were particularly gratified, since American manufactured products may now enter Canada on terms equal to those of any other nation.

Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, said the terms of the trade agreement were generally accepted with favor by the Bay State fishing industry.

Gloucester fishermen expressed pleasure also. With the exception of the reduction of duty on halibut and swordfish, hardly any changes affecting them were made.

"So far as I can see now, the result of the new Canadian tariff treaty will be that we'll do a lot more business with Canada," Donald Moore, foreign trade manager of the Associated Industries, said yesterday. He said he could find no Massachusetts activities which stand to lose anything.

In general, he said, Massachusetts manufacturers of textiles, firearms, machines and other articles will benefit greatly. Tariff on American-made furniture has been cut about 40 percent. This, he said, will aid the furniture makers of Gardner, Winchendon, Ashburnham and other places.

He said the cut in the jewelry tariff will be welcome in Attleboro, and Worcester and Fitchburg makers of machinery will be delighted.

Elimination of the extra duty of 10 percent imposed by Canada on imports from overseas to points in that country via United States ports, which has resulted in a diversion of traffic from Boston and other North Atlantic ports, was hailed as the greatest local port victory in generations.

The Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, which has been fighting this penalty for five years, assisted by the Boston Port Authority, announces that with the signing of the treaty discrimination against goods imported into Canada from non-empire via United States ports has been ended.

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'GANSETT, SUFFOLK DOWNS APPLY FOR 130 RACING DAYS

Tracks File Nonconflicting Dates For 1936,
Slighting Agawam and Rockingham

By PAUL V. CRAIGUE

New England's racing war is on, but not along the expected lines. It is now quite apparent that Narragansett and Suffolk Downs will be allied against Lou Smith's Rockingham and Agawam ventures. Between them, the major tracks have applied for 130 racing dates in 1936, leaving only 36 for the Smith establishment.

The Eastern Racing Association, which operates Suffolk, has applied for 54 straight days—from June 15 to Aug 15, while Narragansett has asked for 76 days, split into three meetings—May 2-23 inclusive; Aug 17-Sept 26 inclusive and Oct 19-Nov 11 inclusive. Since there is only one track in Rhode Island, it is more likely that Walter O'Hara will be granted the dates he wants, but it is not at all certain that Suffolk will fare as well.

Dogs to Be Considered

In Massachusetts the Racing Commission must consider Agawam and three dog tracks. Dogs and horses ran at the same time last Summer, but Gov Curley has suggested that this conflict be avoided as far as possible next year. There are 200 days to be distributed among the dog tracks and only 90 between Suffolk and Agawam, so the problem is quite complex.

To make it even more involved, the Massachusetts racing law provides for a one-month intermission at the height of the season. The period between Aug 15 and Sept 15 is set aside for the county fairs. Furthermore, the term of Chairman Charlie Connors expires Dec 3 and it is not yet certain that he will be reappointed.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Racing Association has suspended virtually all its active functions. Save for a force consisting of one day watchman and two night watchmen, everything is quiet along the Downs. In town, the association is still struggling with the problems always present in tiding a \$2,500,000 investment over its first year.

To add to the worries of the promoters, the recent storm did a few thousand dollars damage to the racing plant. The storm tore off large sections of the grandstand's roof covering, did the same kind of damage to the stables, blew in the door of Bruce Wetmore's penthouse office in the clubhouse, and brought some two or three feet of water into the program printing establishment in the basement of the administration building.

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GOVERNOR 61 TOMORROW; TO "WORK AT THE OFFICE"

Gov Curley will spend all day tomorrow, which is his 61st birthday "working at the office." In the evening, the Governor said today, he will visit the automobile show for a short time and then "spend a quiet evening at the home with my family."

No special celebration is planned at his home, the Governor said, although he expects many old friends "to drop in."

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JUDGE BAKER TAKES HIS PLACE ON BENCH

After his induction yesterday as a judge of the Superior Court, J. Arthur Baker, recently appointed by Gov Curley, presided over the fourth jury waived session of the Suffolk Court. On the bench with the new judge during the induction ceremony were Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall and Judge Alonzo R. Weed.

Clerk of Court James F. McDermott read the commission to the new justice and congratulations were extended to Judge Baker by both Justices Hall and Weed. Judge Hall announced that friends of Judge Baker who wished to meet him could do so in the adjoining lobby at the conclusion of the brief exercises.

Three large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the desk of the newest judge. One basket came from associates on the Governor's Council and two smaller baskets from the

judge's mother and his wife. The latter was unable to be present because of illness.

NO COMMENT BY JUDGE BAKER

Refuses Statement on

G. O. P. Resolution

Read out of the Republican party last night at a meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in Hotel Statler, Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield today declined to comment on the action of party leaders, taken on the same day he assumed office in the Superior Court on appointment by Gov Curley.

Interviewed at the Hotel Bellevue as he was preparing to resume his duties at the Suffolk County Courthouse, where he ascended to the bench yesterday, the former Republican Councilor from western Massachusetts dismissed the action of the party chieftains with a smile and a wave of the hand.

"I have no statement to make," he said. "I feel that I am now in a position in which it is improper for me to make comment on matters of a political nature."

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PLYMOUTH CUTTING / ITS WELFARE LIST

Has Number f Projects to
Provide Work

PLYMOUTH, Nov 19—This town is making great efforts to reduce its welfare list, and if affairs continue as they have started there will be very few left on the list by Jan 1.

A week ago an effort was made to raise \$15,000 to complete the arrangements for the opening of the topping mill in the old Standish Mills property on Billington st. The government had allotted \$25,000, and \$15,000 more was necessary. At the present, \$10,000 has been subscribed by the townspeople, and there is no question but what the remaining \$5000 will be raised soon. It is planned to start operations at this mill almost immediately, and work will be provided for at least 60 persons.

Last Saturday, the Selectmen received word from Washington, D C, that the waterfront project had been accepted, and that \$40,000 had been allotted by the government to pay for the labor. At the annual town meeting, the town appropriated a small amount for this project.

It calls for the filling and widening of Water st from the State Pier to the Town Wharf. A sea wall will be built six feet on the bottom, two feet on the top and 12 feet high, back of which will be filled with sand. This work will employ a large number of men many months.

Other appropriations received from the Government recently consist of \$34,270 for the sewing unit, \$2740 for the work at the Mr Pleasant School playgrounds, \$5088 for the reconstruction on the South Meadow road, \$449 for work in Vine Hills Cemetery, \$9064 for work on Stephens st, Mt Pleasant st, Clifford road and Liberty st, \$10,770 for the building of the White Horse road, \$6045 for work on Oberry road, Carver road and Union st. Each of these projects will employ a large number of men and work on some of them is already under way.

Word was received today that the \$138,150, which was asked from the Federal Government to go with \$180,000 appropriated by the town for the erection of a new Senior and Junior High School building, had been approved by the Emergency Finance Board and Gov James M. Curley and final plans and specifications had been submitted to the P. W. A. If it is approved, it is expected work will start by the middle of December. The work on this project, with the exception of the necessary skilled labor, will be local and taken from the welfare list as much as is possible.

There are still a number of projects which the town has submitted but has not heard from as yet. The Selectmen have worked unceasingly to present these various projects and to try to get them approved. The entire board made a trip to Washington, D C, several weeks ago in the interests of some of the larger projects and Chairman James White has made several trips a week to Boston.

The Selectmen are now having the brick powerhouse at the old Robinson Iron Company plant, which is owned by the town, remodeled and when completed it will be rented to a small company for the making of hand-woven tweed. This will employ about 12 men. Work is also under way to have small businesses occupy a number of vacant buildings in the town which are adapted to manufacturing purposes.

The woolen mills are now running, some to capacity, and the other business about town shows a marked improvement.

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MORIARTY OFFERED

STATE LABOR POST

James T. Moriarty, ex-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will be appointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industries to succeed the late DeWitt C. DeWolf if he wishes to accept the post, Gov Curley said yesterday.

Mr Moriarty is ill at his home on South st, Roslindale.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer, and John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation, asked the Governor yesterday to appoint Mr Moriarty.

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DINNER TENDERED NEW!

MARLBORO POSTMASTER

MARLBORO, Nov 19—Postmaster Carl R. Rowe, recently appointed to office here, was guest of honor at a banquet at the Williams Tavern, last night, at which 250 attended, including national, state and city representatives.

The affair was arranged by a committee comprising friends of the new postmaster, of which James McEnally was chairman. Attorney William H. Murphy, chairman of the Democratic city committee, was toast master.

Among the speakers were Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Clinton, State Treas Charles F. Hurley, Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley and Mayor Charles A. Lyons. Letters were read from Gov James M. Curley, Lieut Gov Joseph Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Senator David I. Walsh.

Postmaster Rowe was presented a wrist watch by toastmaster Murphy in behalf of his friend and a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs Rowe. Among the guests present were Rev John J. Fletcher, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church; members of the City Council, employees of the Postoffice and representatives of business and professional interests of the city.

Postmaster Rowe succeeded John H. Baker.

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MORIARTY ACCEPTS / STATE LABOR POST

Will Succeed the Late
DeWitt C. DeWolf

James T. Moriarty, ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, said last night he had accepted Gov Curley's offer of the post of State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, left vacant by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Born in Amesbury, Jim Moriarty is in his 60th year.

Year after year the Sheet Metal Workers' Union elected him their business agent. He was for three terms a Boston City Councilor and in the Peters Administration for quite a spell the city's Acting Mayor. He was president of the Allied Building Trades Council and president of the Boston Central Labor Union, 1912-13. Time and again he has been chosen a delegate to the A. F. of L. national convention.

By Curley appointment he has served as a member of the Boston School Building Commission and on the N. R. A. Compliance Council.

Mr and Mrs Moriarty and their son, James, live on Columbia road, South Boston.

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STATE ENGINEERS TO CONFER ON CUTOFF

Engineers of the Worcester district of the State Department of Public Works were summoned yesterday by Commissioner William F. Callahan to visit his office Thursday to discuss means of eliminating accidents on the southwest cutoff.

This action was taken at the direction of Gov Curley as a result of complaints brought to the Chief Executive several days ago by a delegation from Worcester County.

Gov Curley announced last week that he favored the construction of a four-lane highway with a center reservation to replace the present three-lane road at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000. The money will be appropriated by the Legislature next year, he said, or secured by Federal grant. This is expected to relieve the dangerous conditions which now prevail on the cutoff.

BOSTON

HERALD
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NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR BALKS 'PARDON RACKET'

Move Announced as 15 Get
Holiday Clemency Hope

Gov. Curley will recommend 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the executive council shortly, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, said that an effort had been made to put an end to the so-called "pardon racket" for the benefit of "profit-seeking lawyers."

The Governor, Backus said, had sent to the advisory board of pardons for hearings only cases in which either new evidence had appeared or in which developments had occurred to make it worth while to hold hearings.

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the Governor has put a stop to what has developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

It has been disclosed, from information filed in the Governor's office, Backus said, that friends and relatives of imprisoned men have been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their service in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

The first of a number of referendum petitions seeking the repeal of pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing was filed yesterday at the office of Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state. The petition, as required by law, was accompanied by more than 20,000 signatures of voters, all of whom have been certified by the registrars of voters of various cities and towns. This action compels consideration by the 1936 Legislature. If the Legislature acts favorably on this initiative petition, pari-mutuel betting automatically will be repealed. If favorable action is not forthcoming, the question goes on the ballot at the state election in 1936 upon the filing of 5000 additional signatures.

Gov. Curley will celebrate his 61st birthday tomorrow. There will be no ceremony, the Governor said yesterday, and state business, including what promises to be a stormy council session, will proceed as usual.

Gov. Curley, in accordance with the acts of the 1935 Legislature, has set aside next Monday as Indian day. In his proclamation, much is said of the kindnesses showered upon the first settlers of Massachusetts by the Indians. "In the Massachusetts Bay colony," the proclamation reads, "as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drab and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression."

Engineers in the Worcester district have been asked to report Thursday at the office of William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, to discuss a means of reducing the accidents on the southwest cut-off at Southboro. According to the state police, 55 motorists were stopped for speeding there last week end, and 41 of these received summonses. One was arrested for speeding and operating after suspension of his license. No accidents were reported.

The department of public safety is now officially ensconced in its Commonwealth pier headquarters. The state planning board is now moving into the vacated space in the State House basement.

Storm note at the State House: As a result of the current northeaster, faucets at the State House gave dirty water all day yesterday. No one seemed to account for the difficulty.

The General Court of Massachusetts is called upon to urge the United States Senate to adopt the so-called Borah-Walsh resolution protesting the "anti-religious practices of the present rulers of Mexico" under the terms of a resolve filed in the House yesterday by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston. The resolve was filed following announcements from Washington that President Roosevelt would not intervene. Germany and Russia have been the objects of similar resolves already passed by the Legislature.

The opinion that the reciprocal agreements recently announced between the United States and Canada would tend to "stabilize and lower the cost of living in both countries" was expressed by Gov. Curley. The Governor said that he had attempted to alter the fish schedules, but that he had since been informed that they were acceptable to the fish industry. "I believe," he said, "that the schedules will prove helpful although they may be injurious for a short time at the start."

Francis J. Mannix of Dorchester was yesterday appointed investigator in the commercial motor vehicle division of the public utilities department to succeed Thomas J. McCabe, Gov. Curley's gardener, who was notified of his dismissal Friday. The appointment was approved by the full board of the department of public utilities.

Gov. Curley issued a warning yesterday to all who have been approached by "individuals engaged in soliciting contributions for various purposes" who have used the names of public officials as a means to their end. Some, he said, have asked for money as representatives of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, while others have sought contributions in the name of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Any one who is approached by such individuals is advised by the Governor to report to the state police.

A WPA project totalling \$55,000, to provide a year's employment for 50 persons, has been granted the state planning board, Elisabeth M. Herlihy, chairman, was informed yesterday in a telegram from Charles W. Eliot, executive secretary of the national resources committee. Miss Herlihy said the money will be spent by the planning board for the accumulation of basic data for the drawing up of a "master plan of Massachusetts for its future economic, recreational and residential development."

Still pending in Washington is the board's application for \$381,992 in WPA funds to carry on work already started in the Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys for beautification, flood control and other projects.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G. O. P. EXPELS JUDGE BAKER, COTE

JURIST CALLED TO MAKE PUBLIC WITHDRAWAL

Both Ex-Councillors Ac-
cused of Flagrantly
Violating Trust

SALTONSTALL AND SCHUSTER CLASH

Speaker Resents 'Blue-
Blood' Reproach—Other
Raps 'Royal Purple'

By W. E. MULLINS

Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission and former member of the executive council, was expelled from membership in the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at Hotel Statler.

The sensational moves taken against Cote and Judge Baker were provoked by their conduct in the executive council to which they were elected as Republicans

and from which they resigned to accept appointments from Gov. Curley thus permitting him to place Democrats in the council as their successors.

Another spectacular incident at the meeting which taxed the capacity of the main ballroom was the plea of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall not to be disqualified as a candidate for his party's nomination as Governor merely because he has been classified as a "blue-blood," and the subsequent demand by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas that the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Among the other speakers at the meeting were Robert T. Bushnell, president of the club; Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, James F. Cavanagh of Boston, former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem and Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

The motions to expel Cote from the club and to drive Judge Baker out of the party were adopted unanimously after they had been offered by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, who charged them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts." The resolution taxed Judge Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of this commonwealth."

The debate between Saltonstall and Schuster was dropped into the peaceful meeting without warning. As one of the early speakers, Saltonstall had charged that the only objection that had been made to his candidacy for Governor had come

from Gov. Curley and several unidentified members of his own party present at the meeting who insisted that he is a "blue-blood, whatever that may be."

He referred with considerable pride to the long years of public service contributed to the commonwealth by his ancestors and demanded that his birth in Massachusetts of a distinguished family be not held against him as a disqualification.

SCHUSTER'S CONTENTION

Councillor Schuster, citing the bright prospects of Republican victory in the 1936 election, insisted that it could only be achieved if the party would present to the electorate a candidate whose background and ambitions were common with those or the great rank and file of the people.

satisfaction of the citizens of the state. Theirs is a record of conscientious public service and fair

He insisted that success could be obtained only by offering a nominee for Governor whose heart beats in common with the man who toils for a living.

Although Saltonstall was given a warm reception, the tenseness which greeted Schuster's plain language was followed by an ovation that was probably equally as warm.

The part of Saltonstall's speech in which he made reference to his critics follows:

"No argument has been made to me that I am not qualified. No argument has been made to me that I cannot successfully perform the duties of this office, but the argument has been made that I will not be elected by the people of this state because my family has lived in this state respectably and usefully for several generations. Let me say here and now that I am proud of their record, I am proud of the many members of my family who have held public office in this state and carried out the duties of that office to the best of their ability to the citizens whom they served."

"This argument made against me comes, not from the average citizen on the street, not from the opposition party, with the exception of its demagogic leader, but from certain members in our own party, some of whom are here tonight, who, maybe for selfish reasons, maybe because they are pessimistic, are stating that I cannot be elected because, they say, I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be. I bring it out in the open now, because I do not believe that the people of this state, of whatever original nationality, however long they may have been in

the state, will allow this argument and this argument alone to prevent a man who is otherwise properly qualified, to be the executive of the state."

SCHUSTER'S REPLY

Councillor Schuster's reply follows in part:

"Let me warn you against any feeling of false security that might have been engendered by the Republican successes in the many special and municipal elections this fall. The fury of the 1932 and 1934 elections has abated. The Republican party is on the way back to power. The prospects for next year are bright. First, however, we are confronted by two duties, one, to drive from our ranks the renegades who have deserted for political rewards and, the other, to nominate candidates who can appeal to the great common classes.

"It is incumbent upon us to give the electorate candidates capable of appealing to the man in the textile industry, to the man at the shoemaker's bench, to the woman in the home, to the white collar workers in our office and department stores, in short to the humble and obscure citizen who toils for his living.

"Don't think that Gov. Curley can be easily disposed of. He is a shrewd, cunning political manipulator who is a past master at all the tricks. He is building a vast political machine at the State House, just as Huey Long did in Louisiana.

"The Republicans can win if we nominate as candidates men whose backgrounds will not expose them to attack. It is an unpleasant task for me to express this opinion, but I do it because of my belief that we will forfeit the chance to win unless we present candidates who can appeal to the great common classes and I would be untrue to myself if I failed to say so.

TYPE OF CANDIDATE

"Gov. Curley's defeat depends on the type of the candidate we pit against him. His hopes are wound up in the expectation of having as an opponent one whom he can rightfully brand as a wearer of the royal purple. If we do this we again will be confronted with a repetition of 1934. He will merely change his slogan from 'Work and wages' to 'Down with the wearer of the royal purple.'

"Let us nominate one who can appeal not only to the Republicans but also to the 200,000 independent voters crying out for leadership, to the dissatisfied and betrayed Democrats who are looking to us for a new leadership. Nominate one who is sound and liberal, and success will be ours. Give us a nominee who can go into the great industrial centers like Lowell and Lawrence and Fall River and New Bedford, Salem and Chicopee, one who can speak the language they understand. We have such a candidate. Let us call for him."

Senator McSweeney gave a brief review of some of the incidents of the special election campaign of last October which "brought into Essex county such great statesmen from the Boston Democratic party as McGlue and McGrath who came as emissaries of the Governor to take

care of young McSweeney."

He pledged the Republicans of Essex county to the next Republican state ticket and told his audience to disregard the reports that he would be other than a genuine loyal Republican in the state Senate. "The second Essex district" he said "has elected a Republican who will go through."

Senator Parkman had his audience roaring with laughter at the outset as he cited the numerous characterizations that have been made of him in radio broadcasts from the Governor's official microphone.

ENOUGH GOLD BRAID

Parkman expressed the opinion that the voters have had enough of "gold braid and expensive uniforms for the military staff at the State House, motorcycle escorts screeching on the highways, brawls in the executive council chamber and the Gardner auditorium, the discovery of phony dictaphones on the gubernatorial lawn, trips to Hawaii and the West Indies for himself and his staff."

He urged the selection of candidates who have the courage to make a fight, but he asked that they be selected by a pre-primary convention of uninstructed and unpledged delegates. Endorsements by a controlled convention, he predicted, will be a handicap at the following primary election.

Mayor Weeks predicted that the 1936 campaign would be one of decency and honesty in government as opposed to the type of government represented by Curley and Curleyism.

He struck out vigorously as those Republicans like Baker and Cote "who betrayed the trust imposed in them and who are beneath the contempt and deserving of the opprobrium of every decent man and woman."

Congressman Fish's speech was restricted to national issues. In a few diversions he assailed Felix Frankfurter as a head of the invisible government now operating from the White House and quoted the late Theodore Roosevelt's characterization of him "as one of the most dangerous men in America."

HERALD Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY URGED TO NAME SMITH

Tells Teachers He Has Not Decided How to Fill Education Post

No definite decision has been reached on the appointment of a new commissioner of education, to succeed Payson Smith when his term expires, Dec. 1, Gov. Curley so informed a delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers Federation last night.

"We have Smith's reappointment under consideration," he said, "but it hasn't been decided definitely yet. The process of elimination is going on. We have numerous applications for the position."

The delegation called with a resolution passed by the teachers expressing their loyalty to Smith, and appreciation of his services. They told the Governor that they represented 21,000 teachers "from Nantucket to North Adams."

Those who called on the Governor were Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the federation:

Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville, past president; Miss Martina McDonald of Jamaica Plain, director; Martin E. O'Connor of Cambridge, past president; Harry A. Boyle of Worcester, first vice-president, and Dwight Davis of Orange, director.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

BOSTON SLUMS CALLED WORST

North End Tenements as
Crowded as African
Hovels, Clas Asserts

50 USE ONE TOILET; 8 LIVE IN 3 ROOMS

The North end of Boston contains the most congested slum in the world, with the possible exception of two districts in Cairo and Tunis in North Africa, and far more crowded than the worst section of New York or London, it was revealed last night after A. R. Clas, national PWA housing director, had bitterly denounced Boston housing conditions in an address at Washington.

Clas's speech drew immediate replies from Boston real estate interests and residents of the North end. Mrs. Hannah Connors, head of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, said a meeting would be held at the Edward C. Madden Club in Brighton, Friday night to make arrangements for a mass meeting of protest in Tremont Temple within two weeks. She accused the PWA housing division of a "bolshevik desire to destroy the landlord class."

STATEMENTS DISPUTED

Robert S. Chase, artist and writer who has lived eight years in the North end and has been a leader in an attempt to improve its social conditions, defended the morals and cleanliness of the inhabitants, and disputed several of Clas's statements, but agreed it was over-crowded. He said that a study had shown Cairo and Tunis "where living standards couldn't be compared with free America" to be the only cities more crowded than the North end. He said the North end had an average of 790 persons per acre, and that one acre contained 1400.

Clas, in his speech, said the North end has "the oldest, the most congested, and the foulest tenements in the United States . . . stinking fire-traps, through which has poured a steady stream of bewildered foreigners, whose simplicity, illiteracy, or ignorance of our ways and language has made them the perfect prey of those chiseling landlords whose only concern in their tenants was to bilk them of their pitifully earned pennies."

After the immigrants became naturalized and "learned their way about," Clas said, they moved to Dorchester, "but there is always a fresh crop from Galicia, Hungary, or Sicily to keep these warrens full."

"It strikes me as funny Clas is suddenly so interested in the foreigners in the North end when the local politicians are getting all the apartments in the South Boston housing project for their followers," said Mrs. Connors.

Pressed for an explanation, she said Congressman John W. McCormack had received hundreds of requests for the apartments, and that they had been turned over to Andrew H. Peterson, Boston housing director, who had turned them over to the local politicians. She said Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and Senator Edward Carroll were active in seeking the flats for their constituents.

SEES SMOKE SCREEN

"Anyway," said Mrs. Connors, "it was originally announced these tenements were designed for South Boston people, and social studies were made of the needs of South Boston families. Why has Clas suddenly taken up the plan to move North-enders into them? Is it another smoke screen like this limited dividend housing corporation which Gov. Curley is pushing in Brighton? I don't believe it will ever be built in Brighton. They'll shove it over into a profitable site in Dorchester and Roslindale just the way they moved the Old Harbor slum clearance project across the street to the South Boston vacant land site."

Peterson, reached at his home last night, said Mrs. Connors was mistaken when she said Congressman McCormack or anyone else had turned batches of applications over to him. Large numbers of applications for apartments in the South Boston housing project have been received individually and placed on file to be considered when the project is completed, he said. He said he could not state definitely that rentals would be restricted to persons in the limited class.

Chase agreed with Joseph Lee, Jr., co-author with Kendall McLean of the much-discussed South Boston slum survey, that the North end residents were "robust" and healthy, and had better morale than in some other sections of the city, although both men declared the district was the most crowded.

Chase said that in one North end tenement 50 persons were obliged to use one toilet. A four-story house contained 50 children. Three-room flats were obliged to hold eight or more persons. Gardens and backyards behind old houses had been built up solidly into tenements, some of which did not face the street and in which the sun never shone.

"Of course, selfish interests are opposed to housing projects which might gradually absorb the load, but I think there is no defense for some of the tenement property in this district," said Chase. "Delinquency is growing among the younger generation thrown upon the street. But the older generation is thrifty, self-respecting and their kitchens are immaculate."

"However, one-third of the families in the district are on relief. Relief agencies are inadequate. Playground facilities are lacking. There is no particular exodus from the district just now, although the population has decreased in recent years. I should say the present population is fairly stable."

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GREEN TO HEAD CIVIL SERVICE

Charlestown Man Is Given
Curley's Promise of
J. M. Hurley's Post

Personal assurance that he would be appointed state civil service commissioner was given Councilman Thomas Green of Charlestown yesterday afternoon by Gov. Curley. The term of James M. Hurley of Marlboro, present civil service commissioner, will expire Dec. 1.

In a public statement the Governor announced he would offer the post of state commissioner of labor and industries to James T. Moriarty, former president of the state federation of labor. This position was made vacant last week by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Approval of the proposed appointment of Moriarty was given by John F. Gatelee of Springfield, president of the state federation of labor, and by Robert J. Watt of Methuen, its secretary-treasurer, who also is a member of the state unemployment compensation commission.

The Governor last night visited Moriarty at his home and received an acceptance of his offer. He informed Moriarty that the nomination would be submitted to the executive council tomorrow.

The Governor's final decision to put Green in Hurley's place did not come as a surprise. Efforts will be made to block Green's confirmation by Hurley's supporters. The present civil service commissioner's reappointment has been urged on the Governor by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and he will be asked to use his vote in the council to prevent James M. Hurley's removal.

The Governor's promise yesterday to Green was semi-public in character because it was made in the presence of several other Democratic politicians, who are political associates of the Charlestown councilman. Green's term in the Boston city council will expire this year. He did not seek another term because of the assurance from the Governor that he would be given a state post.

James M. Hurley, former state fire marshal, was appointed civil service commissioner by former Gov. Ely when Paul E. Tierney of Westfield was transferred from the civil service commission to the state board of tax appeals of which he is now chairman.

Commissioner Hurley is a life-long Democrat and a former mayor of his home city. He has been closely allied with the wing of the Democratic party dominated by Senator Walsh and the refusal to give him

continued

Concluded

another term will be regarded as a hostile gesture toward the senator. It is believed, however, that the Governor may attempt to placate Senator Walsh by finding another state position for Commissioner Hurley.

The Green nomination may be submitted to the executive council for consideration at tomorrow's regular meeting but in any event he cannot qualify for the position until Dec. 1.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.
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See Curley Today on Famous Cotton Gin

WESTBORO, Nov. 18—A delegation will call on Governor Curley at the State House at 1 o'clock tomorrow to discuss with him the purchase of Eli Whitney's original model cotton gin under which he was granted patent papers signed by George Washington.

Whitney was born in Westboro, and the old Whitney home still stands. The model was brought here last summer by Joseph Burdette of Atlanta, Ga., the present owner, and is on exhibition here. It is valued at \$10,000.

Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY NEW HEAD OF LABOR

Accepts Appointment Offered by Governor

James T. Moriarty, one of the best-known labor leaders in the State, last night received from Governor Curley the offer of appointment as commissioner of labor and industries and Mr. Moriarty accepted.

He will succeed the late DeWitt Clinton DeWolf and his name will be submitted to the Executive Council tomorrow. There is no question in the minds of all at the State House that his appointment will be confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Governor Curley made it plain early yesterday that he intends to appoint Mr. Moriarty and last night the Governor went to the home of his long-time political supporter, who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, and made the offer in person.

Mr. Moriarty's health is improving steadily and he expects to assume his new duties next week.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.
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GREEN TO GET STATE POST

May Be Civil Service Commissioner

City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, is expected by friends to be nominated to the Civil Service Commission. It is said they heard Governor Curley make an informal statement that he would place the councillor in the position now held by James M. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires Dec. 1. Mr. Hurley was appointed to the commission by former Governor Ely.

11550 Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

The Observant Citizen

Congratulations today, on his 61st birthday anniversary, to Governor James Michael Curley, 50th man to hold the office of Chief Executive of the Commonwealth under the Constitution.

This is his first birthday anniversary since he became Governor—but it was 35 years ago that he first held public office as a member of the old Boston Common Council.

He is the only man who has been elected for three different administrations as Mayor of Boston—by that, I mean three terms as Mayor with somebody else holding the office between first and second term, and between second and third term.

And he is the first former Mayor of Boston since Alexander Rice to be elected Governor of the Commonwealth.

(Rice was elected Governor for 1876-'79.)

* * *

Congratulation also, today, on his 51st birthday anniversary, to Norman Mattoon Thomas, who was Socialist nominee for President in the last national election.

He received 884,781 votes in the nation as a whole; of which 34,305 were cast in Massachusetts.

Those who have met Mr. Thomas tell me he is the sort of person most of us could not help from liking personally, whether we like his politics or not.

He has been a Presbyterian minister, an editor and a writer.

* * *

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935



THE BOYS PITCH IN—Major Michael Dee of the Concord reformatory had to do some rugged disciplining when some boys escaped from the reformatory. The stern hand of punishment fell on three guards whom the Major suspended.

Two of the suspended men were not so badly off anyhow, but the third had a family and hospital bills. So the two who were well off hired the other to do work for them on their little homes. That helped him. Then the other guards put up a collection box in the school's guard room.

The Major had to be disciplinary with his men, to be sure, but there are those who'll tell you that he himself contributed to the fund somewhat on the sly. At any rate, when the collection box was opened it contained \$150. Had the guard worked at the school during the suspension period he'd only have earned \$120.

So that the suspended guard's personal profit for being suspended, apart from other part-time work, was \$30.

* * *

NOTHING SHOCKING—Miss Peggy Hanlon, who got it from the magazine editor who got it from President Roosevelt, says the President has no solution himself to his own suggested plot for a detective story. The plot has a man liquidating his fortune and going into the nowhere with \$7,000,000 cash. It used to be a common sight, hundreds of thousands of dollars piled up high in front of some receiving teller in a cage, but now the banks have ordered the cash concealed. We get it from the U. S. Secret Service in the Federal building that most of the counterfeit coins afloat around town eventually show up in the collection bags of the public services, like the Boston Elevated.

* * *

THE MUNSCHAUSEN MAYOR—The late Mayor P. A. Collins, more than any of the Mayors of four decades, enjoyed the high-hilarity of a harmless fib. Daniel J. Sheehan, custodian of Boston's City Hall, outlived the political turbulences of a lifetime and knew them all, every succeeding Mayor finding Dan's services absolutely indispensable.

Mayor Collins always took the street car into town from his Brighton home. Then from Park street he'd stroll the remaining short distance to City Hall. Mr. Sheehan would be out front watching for the Mayor to come by and then greet him cheerily with:

"You're looking pretty good today, Mister Mayor."

And Mayor Collins, with a mischievous Munschhausen twinkle in his eye, would answer airily:

"And why wouldn't I be looking good after just walking in from Brighton?"

* * *

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

G.O.P. DISOWNS JUDGE BAKER

Republican Club Calls on Him to Withdraw From Party--Tells Cote to Quit Organization

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

A resolution which called upon Judge J. Arthur Baker of the Superior Court to "publicly renounce his affiliation with the Republican party" was adopted without a dissenting voice by several hundred men and women at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler last night.

The same resolution called for dropping from the membership rolls of the Republican Club the name of Edmond Cote of Fall River, former member of the Executive Council, because, "while a member of the Council, he acted in a manner detrimental to the interests of the Commonwealth, enabled the Governor to change the personnel of the Boston Finance Commission, and in other ways had rendered himself unfit for further membership in the club."

Judge Baker is not a member of the Republican Club.

The resolution was offered by Colonel Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton. It was put before the gathering by Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, president of the club, and was declared carried unanimously.

While the resolution furnished the highlight of the meeting, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, candidate for Governor, hurled a challenge at some of his party associates, demanding that they come out into the open and discuss the criticism they are making secretly to the effect that he cannot win the election because he is a "blue blood—whatever that may be," he added.

Warns of Overconfidence

Later in the evening, Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, potential candidate for Governor or Lieutenant-Governor, who was not present when Mr. Saltonstall defended his ancestry, warned Republicans against overconfidence because of recent victories and said that the party should not nominate as its candidate for Governor any man whom Governor Curley might characterize as "one of the royal purple." He said he wants a candidate who will appeal to the workers in New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence and other industrial sections of the State.

State Senator Henry Parkman, after introducing himself in humorous vein

by referring to all the titles which Richard D. Grant has applied to him, made a sharp attack upon Governor Curley as a "demagogue, who was utterly discredited as a former Mayor of Boston." He said the Governor had left behind him in every administration "a stench of scandal and corruption," and charged that Governor Curley had merely transferred his method of operations from City Hall to Beacon Hill. Joseph E. Warner, announced candidate for Governor, spoke of the achievements of Republican Governors of the past and said he hoped he would be able to lead the party and the people of the State back to that same form of administration.

Although invited, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, who has also announced his candidacy for Governor, did not appear.

Lodge Is Speaker

Henry Cabot Lodge, announced candidate for the Senate, criticised the national administration for leaving undone many things which it ought to have done and for doing many things which it should not have done. He said that in the coming campaign the Republicans can attack the national administration for achieving a record of broken promises which it would be difficult to equal in American history.

He referred to "the flagrant injustice whereby the raisers of hogs are allowed to vote on the question of keeping their prices high, whereas the women of Massachusetts are given no chance to express themselves on the high price of pork."

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, whose announcement as a candidate for the Senate will be made shortly after the Newton municipal election, said that in 1936 the issue in Massachusetts will be "decency and honesty in government versus the type offered us by Curley and Curleyism." In the nation, according to Mayor Weeks, the issue will be "State socialism versus the representative Democratic constitutional type of government, under which this nation in 150 years has progressed farther and faster than any other on the face of the globe."

"The sooner we stand up in our boots and refuse to traffic with so-called Republicans who, for personal gain, are ready to stultify themselves and their cause, the better off we shall be," he added.

Says Communism Developed

Former State Senator James F. Cavanagh, who has announced himself a candidate for United States Senator,

said the present national government has been developing communism and that the Republicans, in order to save the situation, must develop the spirit of patriotism throughout the land. He said that when high public officials criticise the Constitution and the Supreme Court, it influences the common people to lose faith in the country. Only through the Republicans can protection of American industry and American workmen be achieved, he asserted.

He warned the party to be careful in its choice of candidates, declaring that they must select men of training, education and ability to support the principles of Republicanism. Only those men of such qualifications should be nominated who can go out and get the votes necessary to win the election.

District-Attorney Warren L. Bishop, announced candidate for Governor, said that the next U. S. Senator will be either Henry Cabot Lodge or James F. Cavanagh, ignoring the possibility of Mayor Weeks, who like himself is a resident of Middlesex county. He said that the next Governor of Massachusetts would be either Mr. Warner, Mr. Saltonstall or himself. He made an appeal for a militant, aggressive and progressive campaign in 1936.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, the guest speaker, expressed his agreement with a recent statement that the next campaign will not mean merely the election of a President, and said that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, there may never be another Presidential election in the country. Congressman Fish said that the "termites," affiliated with the New Deal administration, who were never before affiliated with the Democratic party, are working night and day in an uncanny manner to extend and perpetuate their cause and activity.

Felix Frankfurter of Harvard was characterized by Congressman Fish as the head of the invisible government now operating in Washington and said that he was associated with Rex Guy Tugwell, "and a host of other radicals, Socialists and near-Communists."

Quotes Theodore Roosevelt

He quoted former President Theodore Roosevelt as having said in 1917 that Frankfurter was one of the most dangerous men in the country and referred to his attitude as being "fundamentally that of Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders in Russia."

"Yet today," said the Congressman, "Felix Frankfurter is the chief czar of the invisible government of the United States, and his disciples honeycomb the various departments and agencies of the New Deal. These young Socialists and Communists have formulated most of the unsound, destructive, unconstitutional and un-American experiments that have destroyed business confidence, defeated recovery and increased the cost of living."

Congressman Fish said that after the administration had expended \$15,000,000 in an effort to allay the depression, there are a million more unemployed at this time than there were in June of 1933.

He said there is not a person in the country who would not be glad to go back to the days of 1925 and 1926 under the administration of Calvin Coolidge, declared that the Republicans did not bring about the depression, and asserted that if the sound recommendations of Herbert Hoover had been accepted the country would have been saved from the terrible depression of the past six years.

Cheer Saltonstall

Speaker Saltonstall's challenge to his opponents brought a tremendous round of applause when, in referring to his quest of the nomination for Governor, he said:

"No argument has been made to me that I am not qualified. No argument has been made to me that I cannot successfully perform the duties of this office, but the argument has been made that I will not be elected by the people

Concluded

of this State because my family has lived in this State, respectably and usefully for several generations. Let me say, here and now, that I am proud of their record. I am proud of the many members of my family who have held public office in this State, and carried out the duties of office to the satisfaction of the citizens of the State. Theirs is a record of conscientious public service and fair play to the citizens whom they served.

"This argument made against me comes, not from the average citizen on the street, not from the opposite party, with the exception of its demagogic leader, but from members in our own party, some of whom are here tonight, who, maybe for selfish reasons, maybe because they are pessimistic, are stating that I cannot be elected because, they say, I am a blue-blood, whatever that may be.

"I bring it out into the open now, because I do not believe that the people of this State, of whatever original nationality, however long they may have been in this State, will allow this argument and this argument alone to prevent a man who is otherwise properly qualified, from being the executive of this State.

"Clean-living, clean-thinking, capacity for government and conscientiousness to duty have been assets to every public official in the history of popular government, and I believe they are today. These are the essentials on which I, for one, proudly base my candidacy. I claim no monopoly of them, but I do insist they must underlie the candidacy of any Republican candidate for Governor Massachusetts."

William H. McCweeney of Salem, whose election as Senator from the second Essex district started the Republican jubilation in the State several weeks ago, made a brief and happy speech, in which he declared that he ran and was elected as a Republican and that he proposes to be a "go through Republican in the Senate of 1936."



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

PROCLAIMS MONDAY AS "INDIAN DAY"

Governor Cushing yesterday issued a proclamation designating next Monday, as Indian Day, and called upon the citizens of the State to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the "friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts."

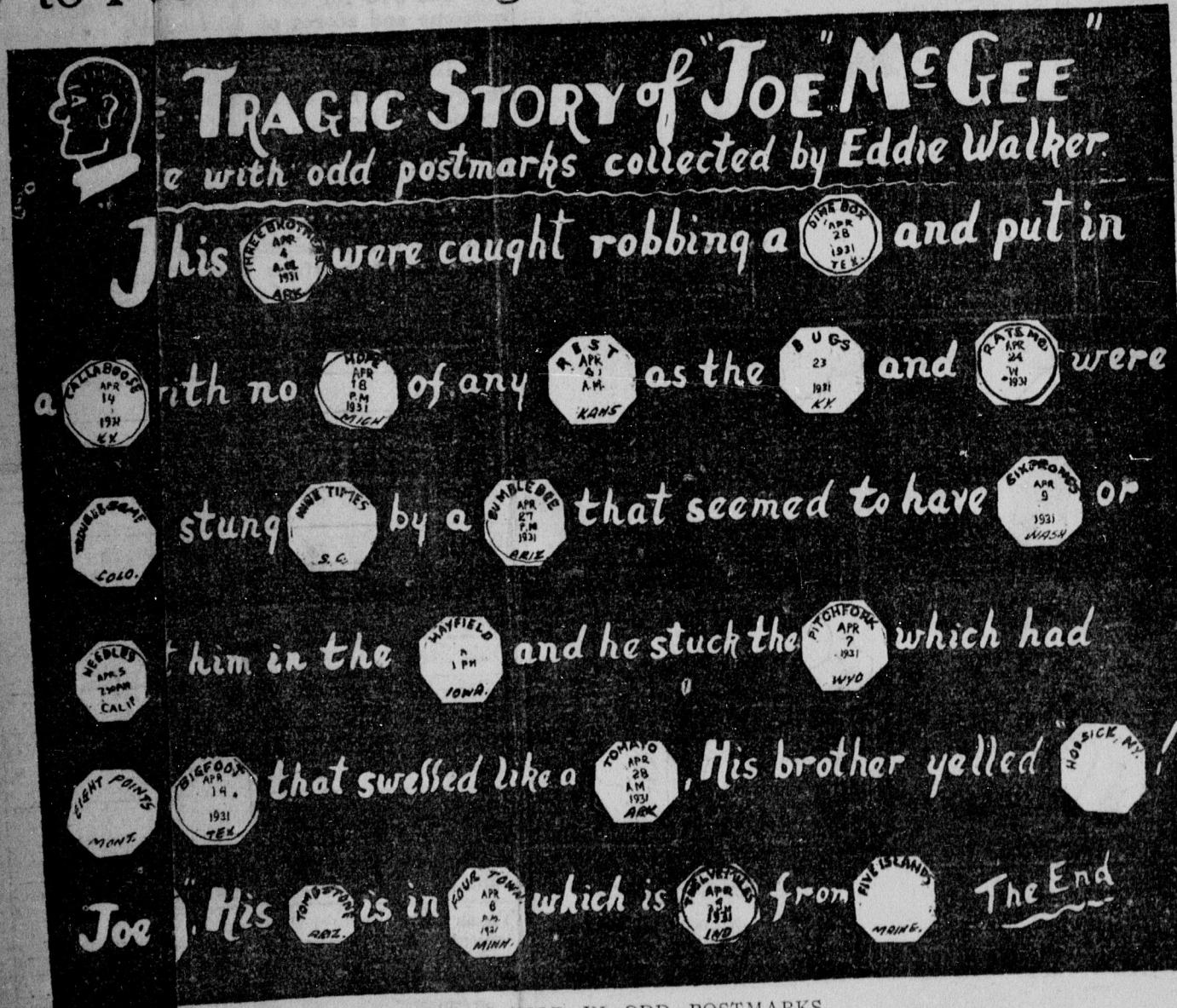
The Indian Day proclamation was issued in accordance with an act passed at the 1935 session of the Legislature. The day is not made a holiday, but the legislation called for adequate observance of the help rendered by the Indians to the early white settlers in this State.



NEW SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield in his robes as he took his place on the bench yesterday.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Uses Postmarks in His Unique Collection to Fix "The Tragic Story of Joe McGee"



JOE'S TRAGIC TALE AS TOLD IN ODD POSTMARKS

Edwin Walker, Pactor of postmarks, made up this tale of Joe McGee's tragedy from marks he collected over a period of years. They are among the oddest to be found in the Postal Guide.

PALMER, Oct. 18—Add to your list of hobbyists, Edwin Walker of this town, who is reputed to have the most extensive collections of autographs and postmarks in western Massachusetts. Walker's ability to display the collections in the most unique manner adds considerable to his large gallery. The local show card artist has woven an interesting tale, entitled "The Tragic Story of Joe McGee," from various postmarks of oddly-named towns throughout the country.

Among the autographs of well known persons are those of: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, David Lloyd George, Sir Thomas Lipton, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mary Pickford, Senator David I. Walsh, Lowell Thomas, "Be-

ieve It or Not" Ripley, Alfred E. Smith, Governor Louis Brann, Governor Harold Hoffmann, Governor Eugene Talmage, Eddie Cantor, Admiral Richard Byrd.

Count von Luckner, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Connie Mack, Eddie Shore, Postmaster-General Farley, Senator Norris, Governor Curley, ex-Governor Ely, ex-Governor Fuller, ex-Governor Allen, Babe Ruth, Floyd Gibbons, ex-President Hoover, Gar Wood, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Zane Grey, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Frank Hawks, Newton D. Baker, Will Rogers, ex-President Calvin Coolidge, Speaker Rainey, Knute Rockne, Mayor Cermak, Ernie Schaaf, John Philip Sousa, Huey Long, Dwight Morrow, Paul Whiteman, Ray Noble, Guy Lombardo,

bardo, George Olsen, Rudy Vallee, Fred Waring, James J. Braddock, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Gene Tunney, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Joe Louis, Henri DeGlane, Gus Sonnenberg, Jim Londos and Danno O'Mahony.

Prize Picture Eddie Cantor's

Since the novel collection has appeared attractive, Walker has been the recipient of many tempting offers, but he prefers to retain the unique gallery. The local man said that the average headliner of whom he makes a request usually is very prompt in answering. He prizes a number of letters which accompanied the autographed photos, including communications from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G" men, ex-Governor Ely, Senator Walsh, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

Concluded

However, the prize picture in the collections, in Walker's opinion, is that of Eddie Cantor, in which the comedian writes, "love and kisses to my friend, Eddie Walker." The Palmer show card writer has often wondered since receiving the Cantor autograph, whether the Follies' star thought Walker's name was "Edwina."

"If not," Walker said, "why the love and kisses."

Because of the location of the artist's studio, on the main thoroughfare between Springfield and Boston, many visitors have accepted Walker's "open-door" invitation and have viewed the vast collections.

Some of the odd postmarks displayed at the gallery are: Three Brothers, Ark.; Dime Box, Fla.; Callaboochee, Ky.; Dull Centre, Wyo.; Hope, Mich.; Rest, Kans.; Bugs, Ky.; Rats, Mo.; Troublesome, Colo.; Nine Times, S. C.; Bumblebee, Ariz.; Six Prongs, Wash.; Needles, Calif.; Hayfield, Iowa; Pitchfork, Wyo.; Eight Points, Mont.; Bigfoot, Tex.; Tomato, Ark.; Hoosick, N.Y.; Mesick, Mich.; Tombstone, Ariz.; Four Towns, Minn.; Twelve Miles, Ind.; and Five Islands, Me.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY FAVERS PARDONS TO 15

Hopes to Free Them Be- fore Thanksgiving

Announcement that he expects to grant approximately 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to inmates of the State correctional institutions, was made by Governor Curley yesterday.

The Governor has gone over the list of applications with John H. Backus, assistant secretary in charge of that phase of the work of the executive office, and stated that he has come to the conclusion that by holding out hope for pardons for good behavior the order and morale in the correctional institutions will be improved.

"I spent four hours with Mr. Backus on the train going over to New York," said the Governor, "and a definite agreement was reached on about 15 cases. They will be put in form and submitted to the council in time for action before Thanksgiving or Christ-

mas."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

OFFER PRAISE OF DR. SMITH

Teachers' Officers Present Resolve to Governor

Six officers of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation called on Governor Curley yesterday, and presented to him a resolution praising Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education.

The delegation was led by Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose. She thanked the Governor for receiving them, and pointed out that there were 21,000 members of the federation.

On presenting the resolution Mrs. Woodbury pointed out that it did not call upon him to reappoint Commissioner Smith, but praised his services as head of the department. The Governor accepted the resolution and thanked them for calling.

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

PROBATION MEN TO ATTACK CRIME

Probation officers from all parts of the state will meet in Boston today at the Chamber of Commerce to plan a concerted attack on the crime problem in Massachusetts from a different angle than the so-called G-man method.

The new plan includes the treatment of probation work in its connection and co-ordination with the new National Youth Administration, of which Edward L. Casey, former Harvard coach, is director. His assistant, William F. Stearns of Cambridge, will explain the program for Massachusetts.

Gov. Curley, federal officials, members of the judiciary and probation experts will round out the program that is to deal with practically all phases of crime in the community. Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, will deliver the principal address.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY WILL GIVE PARDONS TO 15 CONVICTS

Approximately 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons will be recommended by Gov. Curley to the Executive Council, it was announced at the State House yesterday.

Decision to recommend these pardons, the Governor said, was reached during a four-hour conference with Asst. Sec. John H. Backus.

At the same time, Backus declared that as a result of Gov. Curley's policy of refusing to send all pardon applications to the advisory board on pardons for hearings, a curb has been put on an alleged racket among profit-seeking lawyers.

The Governor, Backus declared, has only sent to the pardon board cases in which either new evidence had been uncovered or other circumstances had made it worth while to hold hearings.

"Because of this policy, the Governor has put a stop to what had developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers," Backus said.

He declared that heretofore friends and relatives of prisoners had been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications, when in many cases there was no chance for a pardon.

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY WILL BE DE WOLF'S SUCCESSOR.

BOSTON—James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, will be appointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industries by Gov. Curley.

State House observers predicted that his appointment would be confirmed at tomorrow's Executive Council session, under suspension of the rules.

Moriarty will succeed the late De Witt Clinton De Wolf.

Press Clipping Service

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY SLATED FOR DE WOLF POST

Governor Curley announced late yesterday that he would ask James T. Moriarty, who for four years was president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, to accept appointment as state commissioner of labor to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Commissioner DeWitt C. DeWolf.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Press Clipping Service

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

In Smith Plea



A delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers Federation last night urged Gov. Curley to keep Payson Smith as education commissioner. Left to right, front row, Miss Martina McDonald of Jamaica Plain, Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville, Miss Grace Woodbury of Melrose. Back row, Dwight Davis, Orange; Harry A. Boyle, Worcester; Martin O'Connor, Cambridge.



Watched Victory! Leo Curley, second son of Gov.

James M. Curley, on the

Georgetown bench, watching his mates in the game against the Manhattan Jaspers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Hill-Toppers won, 13 to 0.

(International News Photo)

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

THE SOCIAL FRONT

Mrs. Harwood Giving 'Be a Good Neighbor'
Red Cross 'Time' Elite Slogan

By CONSTANCE WINSLOW

PHILANTHROPY SEEKS to be rearing its welcome in all directions . . . and teas to talk over the best methods of getting chickens in every pot for Thanksgiving and Christmas are tripping over each other.

THE RED CROSS, still staggering from the force of the plum that has been dropped into its lap, is marshalling its forces for another benefit . . . less than a week away . . . when Nazimova's opening performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the Colonial Theater will bring the ermine and top hats out to aid this Boston branch of the work.

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD is opening her home this morning to all interested in talking it over. So as not to conflict with any of the many teas, she has set the time at eleven . . . sort of a hunt breakfast, she says . . . hunting for publicity . . . sponsors . . . and ticket and box buyers.

EVEN NOW there's an impressive list of sponsors . . . Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Mrs. Carl Creyfus, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Joseph R. Hamlen, Mrs. Harwood, of course, and her co-chairman of Ward 5, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

THE GOVERNOR and the mayor have been invited to take boxes . . . and the entire Social Front is expected to answer the rollcall for this worthy endeavor . . . Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Taft are go-getters . . . and they snatched at the opportunity to make a lot of money in this way the minute it was offered . . . so it's Monday the 25th at the Colonial . . . and 205 Commonwealth ave. this morning . . . for the hunt breakfast.

MRS. LAURENCE M. LOMBARD, the former Cornelia Mc Lanahan Curtis of New York, was soon initiated into the work of the Family Welfare Society as soon as she came here a bride . . . since various Curtis cousins were very much to the fore in it . . . and now, she heads the committee having a tea today for volunteers in the Junior League ballroom . . . while in the Chrystal Room of the Hotel Puritan, members of the New England Chapter of National Park Seminary Alumnae will hold their first bridge tea of the season to

aid the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTIES are expected to take the place this season of the coffee parties and snacks of other seasons in the Women's Crusade of the amalgamated charities, known this year as the Community Federation.

NEIGHBOR THORNDIKE, otherwise Mrs. Benjamin Apthorp Gould Thorndike, will ask a group to her Dedham home to spread the word . . . Mrs. Lewis S. Bell of Cohasset, Mrs. Lawrence G. Brooks of Melrose, Mrs. Walter W. Weld of Weston, Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester, Mrs. Samule H. Pillsbury of Milton, Mrs. George Bates of Concord, Mrs. George S. Mumford Jr., of Dover and the Misses Revere of Canton have all promised to help spread the season's slogan "Be a Good Neighbor" . . .

MRS. ROBERT M. PROUTY of Hingham is chairman of districts this year, and she has enlisted the interest of these women, who will open their homes to groups of 25 and 50 for informal programs as part of the intensive program for wider knowledge of the human needs of the community.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN will attend the tea at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow that will inaugurate the work of the women's Crusade . . . and in the fortnight from November 24 to December 7 many hostesses will be passing on the slogan. Mrs. Henry W. Minot, Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, Mrs. Andrew A. Highlands and Miss Margaret Fish, all of Brookline, and Mrs. Henry W. Bliss of Chestnut Hill will do their bit.

MRS. WILLIAM L. WOOD, a power in the University City; Miss Virginia Houghton and Mrs. Esty Foster will give neighborhood parties in Cambridge; Mrs. Thomas R. Morse and Mrs. Edw. H. Baker in Belmont and Mrs. Stanwood and Mrs. Edw. F. Stevens in Wellesley.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY WAGES WAR ON FUND CHISELERS

Governor Curley yesterday sought to end a pernicious practice whereby certain persons soliciting contributions for various purposes have flagrantly employed the names of state officials to chisel funds.

"In one case," the Governor stated, "a person representing himself as an agent of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War attempted to obtain money from liquor dealers, who were told an official of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission was interested."

"In another case a man representing himself to be a commissioner approached business firms, asking them to purchase tickets for a charity ball sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and fraudulently stating that the Governor was an interested party."

"This man has also called insurance companies on the telephone and represented himself as Commissioner DeCelles of the State Insurance Department. It should be clearly understood that use of the name of any official of the state is wholly unauthorized and is wilful misrepresentation. Anyone so approached should report to local or state police."

RECORD

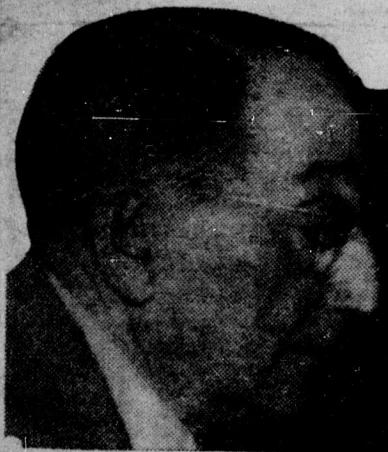
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

COTE OUSTED BY G.O.P.; DEMAND FOR BAKER TO RESIGN

Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from the Republican Club of Massachusetts and Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism at a gathering of the club in the Hotel Statler last night.

Several hundred members unanimously voted this double action in retaliation upon both men for backing up Gov. Curley's plans in the executive council and for resigning and making it possible for the Democrats to gain control of the council.



EDMOND COTE

Both are ex-members of the governor's council, from which they resigned, Cote to accept the Fall River appointment and Baker to become a superior court judge. He sat as a judge for the first time yesterday.

Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, who offered the resolution, charged Cote and Baker with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them and nullifying the will of their districts."

The resolution also charged Judge Baker with "prostituting the judiciary of the Commonwealth."

Both men were elected Republicans. Cote's resignation to accept the \$5000 position which he holds made it possible for Gov. Curley to nominate Phillip S. Russell, a Democrat to the executive council and thus gain control of that body, prominent Republicans declared.

Baker was charged with failure to oppose Russell's nomination. He did not approve it, but refrained from voting.

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, created a sensation at the meeting when he asserted his claims upon the Republican party

and said a demagogic attack was being made upon his candidacy for Governor on the claim he was a "blue blood."

Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster without naming Saltonstall declared a candidate should be chosen by the party who would appeal to the rank and file and not be attacked by Curley as a "wearer of the royal purple."

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Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

GOVERNOR BALKS 'PARDON RACKET'

Move Announced as 15 Get Holiday Clemency Hope

Gov. Curley will recommend 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons to the executive council shortly, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, said that an effort had been made to put an end to the so-called "pardon racket" for the benefit of "profit-seeking lawyers."

The Governor, Backus said, had sent to the advisory board of pardons for hearings only cases in which either new evidence had appeared or in which developments had occurred to make it worth while to hold hearings.

"Because of this policy," Backus said, "the Governor has put a stop to what has developed into a racket among profit-seeking lawyers."

It has been disclosed, from information filed in the Governor's office, Backus said, that friends and relatives of imprisoned men have been sent to loan agencies by lawyers to raise funds for their services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

JUDGE BAKER DELAYS' REPLY

Wants Time to Study
G. O. P. Request for
'Renunciation'

Asked by the Republican Club of Massachusetts to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was undecided today as to whether he would comment on the stand taken by the Republican Club at its semi-annual meeting at the Hotel Statler last night.

Judge Baker said that first he wished to learn what the entire matter was about and then he would decide whether or not he would make a statement.

Meantime Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, was expelled from membership in the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Both are former members of the Governor's Council, elected as Republicans, and both resigned to accept appointments from Gov. Curley, permitting, thereby, replacement by Democrats.

The motions, relative to the two men, are adopted unanimously, after they were offered by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, who charged them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts."

The meeting witnessed the unusual situation of a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor making a plea that he be not disqualified because he was classified as a "blue-blood." Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House and announced candidate for Governor, made this plea.

Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, on the other hand, demanded that the party should avoid taking its next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

"The Republicans can win," he said, "if they nominate as candidates men whose backgrounds will not expose them to attack." He urged nomination of candidates who can appeal to the great common classes.

"Let us nominate a candidate who can go into the great industrial centres, one who can speak the language they understand. We have such a candidate. Let us call for him."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
NOV 19 1935

Former Policeman's Wife Denounces Jailing of Husband to Gov. Curley



Mrs. Charles O'Connor, wife of former Patrolman Charles O'Connor of the Boston police department. She is shown with 6 of her 7 children. Left to right: Alfred, 5; James, 3; Marjorie, 10; Mrs. O'Connor, holding 9 months' old Roderick; Marion, 12, and Herbert, 7.

Mrs. O'Connor Takes Six of Her Seven Children to State House

Charging that her husband was forced to resign; that he was innocent of the charges against him, and that she intended to clean out the police department with federal agents, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, wife of former Patrolman Charles O'Connor, who was sentenced to six months yesterday in Suffolk court for leaving the scene of an accident, drunken and negligent driving, declared today that "no other policeman's wife will have to go through what I have to endure," today.

CALLS ON GOV. CURLEY

Mrs. O'Connor first appeared at the office of Gov. Curley with six of her seven children. The Governor sent her, with one of his secretaries, Al Smith, to the office of Dist.-Atty. Foley. Foley was out, speaking at the chamber of commerce, and Mrs. O'Connor sat in his office and waited his return.

On June 18 the car allegedly operated by O'Connor struck and knocked down Mrs. Elizabeth Garrity and John Connors, near the Dedham line.

"I think this is an outrage. He might have been given a suspended sentence," Gov. Curley informed Mrs. O'Connor who wept bitterly as she told her story.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

After waiting some time for Foley to return Mrs. O'Connor was finally prevailed upon by Secretary Smith to leave and go home. But before she went Mrs. O'Connor said:

"My husband was forced to resign. He was innocent of these charges. I am going to clean out the police department, even if I have to get federal agents. Thank God this happened to me. No other policeman's wife will have to go through with what I have had to endure."

"I can tell the names of persons at headquarters who should be in jail. My husband is a war veteran. I have been tossed from one politician to another."

Mrs. O'Connor told the governor that her husband had been made a political football by Congressman Higgins, District Attorney Foley and former Senator Joseph Mulern. She also charged that certain ranking officers of the police department had "ridden" her husband.

With tears in her eyes Mrs. O'Connor told the Governor that her husband had been treated unfairly by a newly appointed police captain and that a sergeant had been continually "riding" her husband.

Before sending her to Foley, accompanied by Smith, Gov. Curley handed Mrs. O'Connor a \$20 bill. Mrs. O'Connor said that she would make a further appeal to Foley.

O'Connor had been a police officer for 13 years. He was last attached to station 17, West Roxbury. Up to the accident his record had been good.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

SULLIVAN LAUDS BAKER AS JUDGE

(Special to the Traveler)

LAWRENCE, Nov. 19—Atty. Michael A. Sullivan, a former, district attorney of Essex County, who was mentioned for a judgeship prior to the appointment of J. Arthur Baker by Gov. Curley, said today, with regard to the latter's appointment:

"I have known Mr. Baker for some time. In my opinion he is well qualified for the position on the superior court bench to which he has been appointed. Gov. Curley showed excellent judgment in selecting him."

Press Clipping Service
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Westboro Will Ask State to Buy Original Eli Whitney Cotton Gin

WESTBORO, Nov. 18—Westboro, native place of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, wants to keep the original model on which he was granted letters of patent by George Washington.

The model, which stands a foot and a half high and is four feet wide and five feet deep, is sought by Connecticut because Whitney went to Yale and made his home in New Haven, and by Texas because he was in the cotton fields of the Lone Star state—then a Mexican area—when he conceived the idea that led to the building of the gin.

In an effort to keep it in Massachusetts, a committee of five, representing the Westboro Historical Society will call on Gov. Curley at the State House at 12:55 P. M. tomorrow. It is hoped to interest the Governor in the purchase of the gin, now the property of Joseph Burdett of Atlanta, Ga., heir of the plantation on which it was built.

Burdett, who allowed the model to be sent to Westboro for exhibition last summer, values it at \$10,000.

On the committee are Judge Francis S. Reilly, Donald H. Currier, editor of the Westboro Chronotype; William Temple, former postmaster; Representative Christopher J. Tyrrell and Victor Destres, present owner of the Whitney farm where the model is now on display.

"We don't want to lose this gin as the Cape is losing the oldest windmill in the country," Currier said. "And we feel that the Governor will be able to suggest some way of keeping it in the commonwealth."

There has been some talk, he said, of making a national or a state park of the Whitney farm. An acre of cotton was grown there during the summer, just to show that it is possible to raise the crop in New England.

The cotton gin, basis of the South's ante-bellum prosperity, was invented in 1792.

Press Clipping Service
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

MORIARTY WILL BE APPOINTED

Curley Names Him To-morrow as Commissioner of Labor

Gov. Curley formally announced today that he would submit the name of James T. Moriarty to the Governor's council tomorrow for the position of commissioner of labor and industries and that he probably will also submit the name of Councilman Thomas H. Green for commissioner of civil service.

The Governor stated, however, that he has not reached a decision on what he will do about Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, whose term expires Dec. 1, and he will probably not send to the council tomorrow any appointments for terms which do not expire until Dec. 1 except possibly in the case of the civil service commission.

The Governor pointed out that it is a strange thing that any one who happens to hold a state job seems to feel that his services are indispensable and that the world would collapse if he were replaced. "No one is indispensable," the Governor said.

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Moriarty Accepts Labor Appointment

James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader has accepted Governor Curley's offer to appoint him State Commissioner of Labor and Industries to fill the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. De Wolfe. His appointment will be submitted to the Executive Council tomorrow.

The governor is expected at the same time to nominate City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown for State Commissioner of Civil Service to succeed James H. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires Dec. 1.

Governor Curley informed a delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation last night that he had not reached a decision as to whether he would re-appoint Dr. Payson Smith as State Commissioner of Education. The teachers, headed by Mrs. Grace L. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the federation, called at the governor's home to present a resolution expressing appreciation of Dr. Smith's services.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

COAKLEY RAPS
G.O.P. BRAHMINS

Washburn Defends Saltonstall; Takes Dig at Schuster

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

CURLEY URGED
TO NAME SMITH

No definite decision has been reached on the appointment of a new commissioner of education, to succeed Payson Smith when his term expires, Dec. 1, Gov. Curley so informed a delegation from the Massachusetts Teachers Federation last night.

"We have Smith's reappointment under consideration," he said, "but it hasn't been decided definitely yet. The process of elimination is going on. We have numerous applications for the position."

The delegation called with a resolution passed by the teachers expressing their loyalty to Smith, and appreciation of his services. They told the Governor that they represented 21,000 teachers "from Nantucket to North Adams."

Those who called on the Governor were Mrs. Grace I. Woodbury of Melrose, president of the federation; Miss Annie C. Woodward of Somerville, past president; Miss Martina McDonald of Jamaica Plain, director; Martin F. O'Connor of Cambridge, past president; Harry A. Boyle of Worcester, first vice-president, and Dwight Davis of Orange, director.

While J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, and Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, both former members of the Governor's council, had no comment to make today on the position of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which took drastic action against both, Daniel H. Coakley, Governor's councillor Democrat, came to the defense of the two Republicans.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts at its semi-annual meeting last night at the Hotel Statler, expelled Cote from membership and asked Judge Baker to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both, elected to the Governor's council as Republicans, resigned and accepted appointments from Gov. Curley and their places were filled by the appointment of Democrats.

Gov. Curley became facetious when

he commented on the Republican Club meeting. He said:

"I think I'll have to keep Mr. Grant (Richard D. Grant, his secretary) after them to keep them stirred up, amused and disconcerted. If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true in the Republican party since the death of Winthrop Murray Crane and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge."

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible of holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their troubles are just beginning."

"I find the numerous meetings being held by the Republicans almost as amusing as the play "Three Men on a Horse." And I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing."

Meantime dissension appeared in the Republican ranks when Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club (Theodore Roosevelt) of Massachusetts, scored Governor's Councillor Winfield Schuster for his remarks at the same meeting in asking that the party avoid taking the next gubernatorial candidate from the ranks of the "royal purple."

Councillor Coakley in his statement said:

"I am glad to see that my young friend, Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a 'barbarian' as myself, or as Oscar Dionne; ex-Mayor Carriere of Fitchburg or Max Ulin, who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination of state treasurer against a blue-blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech."

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of bluebloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jello. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silkstocking group which is determined to rule or ruin the party."

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no right to "read" a Republican out of his party than I would to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, providing Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway. It is nothing but a private organization, the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the people and, if successful in that, to control at least the selection of Republican candidates for high state office."

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe shining concession at the Somerset Club."

DEFENDS SALTONSTALL

Robert Washburn in his statement sprang to the defence of Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives and avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, who, prior to Schuster's address, had made a plea before the Republican Club that he be not disqualified as a candidate for Governor because he was classified as a "blue-blood."

Washburn, in his statement today, said:

"Mr. Schuster, a modest spirit, now breaks out with a new rash. He endorses Mr. Curley. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is, in substance, a social tycoon, that he cannot appeal to the working man of the state."

"If this is so why should not Mr. Schuster also get out? For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester county, textile tycoons."

"Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he established his own political Turkish bath."

The motions at the Republican Club meeting relative to action on Cote and Judge Baker, were adopted unanimously, after they were offered by Col. Randolph F. Whitelegg of Newton, who charged them with "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts."

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Curley Plans No Special Celebration For Sixty-First Birthday Tomorrow

"When you start rolling down the wrong side you can't roll on forever," said Gov. Curley, somewhat sadly today, as he explained that he did not plan any special celebration for tomorrow, his 61st birthday.

Gov. Curley said that he expected to be at his office in the State House as usual, during the day, and at the regular weekly meeting of the council. He will stop at the automobile show for a few minutes in the evening and then go directly to his Jamaica home where he will spend the evening with his family and greet such old friends who may drop in.

Gov. Curley said that he would cancel all other engagements for the evening including taking the fifth degree in the Grange.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

The Governor Extends Mercy

Gov. Curley will recommend to his council Thanksgiving pardons for 15 prisoners.

The law wisely places in the hands of the Governor power to use executive clemency. Former Gov. Ely used this power with a freedom that was not praiseworthy in some instances. Gov. Curley has used excellent judgment.

The quality of mercy is not reached by acts which have only the surface appearance of mercy. The exercise of this grace requires wisdom. A Governor is almost continually exposed to heartrending entreaties from innocent relatives of prisoners. Their right of petition is sacred. Their pleas are almost invariably deeply sincere, even when their bias is obvious.

But there is another aspect to the giving of mercy. The victims of criminals must be considered. And let us say that Gov. Curley has kept these persons clearly in mind.

So, Mr. Governor, without intending to intrude upon your authority, may we say in advance of your act what we think about the subject generally? We think that in prison there must be contrite men who have paid their debt manfully and who probably never again will become social problems.

If these are on your Thanksgiving list, and these alone, you will find the public approves. And, judging by your careful use of the pardoning power, we have confidence that you will exercise your clemency with due thought for the persons who suffered because of the acts of the prisoners.

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TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

The governor's gardener might look in his wheelbarrow to see if there are any suspicious dictaphones.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

Look to Fuller to Give Curley a Real Battle

Republicans Revive Talk of Ex-Governor as Sequel to "Blue-Blood" Debate

By William F. Furbush

The repeatedly voiced conviction among certain practical Republicans in the various divisions of the Commonwealth that a give-and-take, fighting candidate for governor is necessary for victory in 1936 has brought on the biennial discussion of the availability of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller to lead the battle.

No definite Fuller movement for next year has been started, and no trial balloons have been sent up, nor is mention of the discussion so intended. It is a matter of observation, however, that talk among Republicans of the probable selection of the standard bearer inevitably includes the former governor and somewhat general agreement that his fighting type is needed to defeat

Governor James M. Curley, if, as now indicated, he seek re-election.

Fuller's availability is emphasized as an immediate reaction to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's thwack last night at intraparty comment against a "blue-blood" candidate.

Speaking as one of several candidates or expected candidates, for major party nominations, at a rally in the Statler Hotel conducted by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, Saltonstall brought the subject out into the open, declared that he was proud of the record of his family, many of whom had held public office, and asserted that "clean-living clean-thinking, capacity for government and conscientiousness to duty have been assets to every public official" and that those were assets upon which he proudly based his candidacy for governor.

It was Saltonstall's direct reply to certain criticism that "nice people" and members of the "silk stocking class," or the "royal purple," or Bourbons or Brahmins are not the candidates with whom to win in 1936. His stand was warmly received and with the general comment that the speaker had established that he is capable of a fearless and fighting handling of campaign issues.

It was observed, however, that equally warm applause was accorded Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, potential candidate for nomination for lieutenant governor, who subsequently declared that the party should not nominate a man whom Governor Curley might characterize as "one of the royal purple."

The sequel is the bringing of former Governor Fuller more definitely into the picture for discussion, with the recollection that he gave Curley blow for blow in a bitter gubernatorial fight in 1924, defeating the present executive by the overwhelming margin of 162,142 votes.

Urge Judge Johnson for Ticket

Many of those who consider Fuller as the man best to oppose Curley in either the governorship or senatorial battle, also see in Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton a likely candidate for lieutenant governor.

Judge Johnson's campaign energy, his vigor on the stump and his effectiveness as a party worker have established him as excellent ticket material in the minds of those who contend that the next election can be won only with hard punches.

Those familiar with the friendly relations between Fuller and Saltonstall figure it as highly conceivable that Saltonstall would make way for the former governor if he should get into the battle. Such a development would be consistent with Saltonstall's entire record of party loyalty, a ready willingness to await promotion in the public service in order to advance party success.

Fuller himself has commended Saltonstall for his adherence to the pay-as-you-go-policy so strongly entrenched during the Fuller administration, and has expressed high appreciation of Saltonstall as a legislator.

It is conceivable that with his antipathy to the old convention system of picking candidates, the former governor would not seek the pre-primary endorsement if he should be enticed into the race, but would battle for the nomination in the September primaries.

It is that understanding that causes ticket-framers to hesitate in making any advances to the former governor, but if there is any decline in the present Republican optimism it is a safe prediction that direct advances will be made to the man who checked Curley eleven years ago.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 19 1935

**Curley and Coakley
Deride G. O. P. Rally**

**Governor "Amused" — Coun-
cilor Congratulates Baker and
Cote on "Expulsion"**

Governor James M. Curley and Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, who once referred to each other a "sinister," today gave further indication of their political rapprochement by poking fun in unison at last night's rally of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The governor labeled the rally a "three-ring circus." Coakley caustically came to the defense of former Councilors Edmund Cote of Fall River and Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, whom the club censored by a resolution charging that they had betrayed their party in making possible Governor Curley's conversion of the council to a Democratic-controlled body.

The club called upon Judge Baker to give up his affiliation with the party, and struck Cote's name from the organization's membership roll.

Governor Curley said that he was particularly interested in Councilor Winfield A. Schuster's "observation that it was time to end the reign of the 'royal purple' over the Republicans and to give consideration to others in the party."

"It looks as if their troubles were just beginning," the governor added. "I find this mass meeting of the Republican Party almost as amusing as the play 'Three Men on a Horse,' and I hope, for the enjoyment and amusement of the community, they will hold many more meetings, because last night's was very amusing."

Councilor Coakley commented as follows:

"I am glad to see that my young friend Win Schuster has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and Parkmans look upon him as much a "barbarian" as myself, or as Oscar Dionne, ex-Mayor Carriere of Fitchburg or Max Ulin who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination of State treasurer against a blue-blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech.

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is read out of the Republican Party by a handful of blue-bloods, it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah out of the party years ago. Today Borah stands as its most available candidate for President. Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk-stockings group which is determined to rule or ruin the party.

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no more right to read a Republican out of his party than I would have to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, provided Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway.

"It is nothing but a private organization, the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the people, and if unsuccessful in that to control at least the selection of Republican candidates for high State office. I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe-shining concession at the Somerset Club."